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ALLIES DEMAND CARL

RENOUNCE HIS THRONE

By United Press Leased Wire

clamation is demanded so there will

be no further attempts by Karl to

seize power as king of Hungary.

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Miners Menaces U.S.

CRISIS AHEAD WITH

COAL MINERS IDLE

On the verge of winter, Amer-

ica was threatened with a fuel

famine Wednesday. The grow-

ing "outlaw" strike of union

miners, combined with the ex-

isting shortage in coal supplies,

produced a situation generally

More than 20,000 miners al-

ready had quit work in Ohio,

Illinois and Indiana in protest

against the federal injunction

abolishing the check-off system

The fact officials of the United

of collecting union dues.

regarded as serious.

General Walkout Of

PRICE THREE CENTS

Legion Demands Quick Passage Of Five Fold Compensation For Vets

Former Service Men in Conven-RECOVER \$1,000 TAKEN tion Score "Back Door Politics"

WOULD

Exclusion of Aliens and Instruction of Those Here is Indorsed

By United Press Leased Wire Kansas City. Mo .- A resolution demanding immediate passage by congress of the 5-fold plan of adjusted compensation for former ex-service men was passed by the third annual American legion convention after speakers had scored "back door politics" which they declared was re-

The resolution was included in the report of the legislative committee. Speakers who presented the report declared that the recent defeat of the bill was brought about by a small

sponsible for the bill's recent defeat.

It was declared the country as a whole favors the adoption of the bill as a "national obligation to former service men."

The remainder of the legislative re port containing resolutions for recla mation of lands, increased compensa tion for blind and maimed former ser vice men, amendments to the war risk insurance act, priority rights for former service men under the homestead act and the making of Armistice day a national holiday was adopted. Would Exclude Aliens

Exclusion of all aliens for five years, providing relatives of aliens already naturalized in this country, be allowed admission, was adopted as part of the Americanization committee's

'Dignified naturalization ceremonies. encouragement of societies for bet the meetings begin promptly at 7:30 early. Wednesday are believed to be terment of aliens and movements to with a brief musical program under free aliens from usurers and loan the direction of Carl W. Waterman. State bank at St. Leo, Minn., early sharks also were indorsed.

A resolution demanded that congress draft suitable and proper legislation to provide for the teaching of the English language, civil government and "American instory in every public school. Cancellation of teaching certificates was recommended for disloyal teachers.

An immigration resolution asked given immigrants at the port of de. ing to defray expenses. barkation, also suggests deportation for any immigrant who does not take out naturalization papers within a

WAY FOR NEW FIGHT

North Dakota- Election Fight Leaves Both Factions Unsatisfied With Outcome

By United Press Leased Wire Fargo, N. D .- Probably the first step of Independents when they take office will be a probe of the affairs of the Bank of North Dakota.

Both sides agreed Wednesday without complete tabulation, that the initiated law calling for liquidation or the bank failed to pass when voters ousted Nonpartisan state officials last

This leaves the Nenpartisan program intact, but with the Independent

state officers to run it. As a result of this situation politicians Wednesday foresee months of

bitter propaganda publicity in prenaration for the regular elections next Church-Bishop W. H. Weller. summer. Both Independents and Nonpartisans have established records for setting publicity.

industrial program a chance if they were elected. They have the chance. For the first time they will find the books of the Bank of North Dakota. the home building association and the Grand Forks mill and elevator project open to them.

The governor of this state has more power than the czar of Russia in his palmiest days," an Independ-

"We didn't want that power, but the people gave it to us. The mill and elevator at Grand Forks will be completed according to campaign kota will have to be continued."

'If the Independents carry out the succeed in making the league largely unnecessary and thus kill it." a prominent Nonpartisan said. didn't want the offices, we wanted the

Today Marks 56th Birthday Of President

By United Press Leased Wire

IN SALOON ROBBERY

By United Press Leased Wire LaCrosse, Wis .- All of the \$1,000 in currency and checks believed to have an automobile to start his 30 day jail been taken by a lone bandit from the saloon of P. J. Kelley here Monday night, has been recovered.

the cash drawer. Christ Reahr, bartender, who told

TOWNLEY EVADES SCRIBES ON JOURNEY TO PRISON

Jackson, Minn.-Arthur, C. Townley was enroute here Wednesday in sentence.

After buying a railroad ticket is Fargo to St. Paul, he eluded news-Hidden underneath a coal pile in papermen and photographers by a shed back of the saloon, \$800 was rushing out of Fargo in an automobile found and the rest was discovered in with a friend. His route was unknown here, but it was believed he would come by way of Granite Falls police of having been taken uncon-Redwood Falls and Windom. Town scious by the bandits while alone in ley is not expected before night. He the saloon, is being held pending an was convicted of violating the Minnesota espionage act.

OPEN BANK SAFE

Part of Bank Building in Min-

nesota Town is Wrecked-

Hold Man at Bay

Emmons, Minn.-Four bank band

the same gang that wrecked the First

in their assault on the vault of the

starting operations. An explosion

telephone and telegraph wires before

failed to open the safe, but damaged

the bandits tried to go through a

blocked by a steel wall,

the front of the bank building. Then

While three of them worked an-

door way across the street. Egland

to fire at them but his rifle jammed.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED

The bandits escaped, driving

Washington - Nine thousand.

one hundred and three persons

were killed in the United States

by automobiles and other motor

vehicles except motorcycles dur-

ing 1920, the census bureau an-

nounced Wednesday. This repre-

sents a death rate of 10.4 per

cent per 100,000 in population

and is one per cent higher than

the motor vehicle fatalities in

9,103 IN ONE YEAR

yésterday.

southwest .-

Fifteen Noted Men On Forum Program

Dr. Frederick S. Shannon Opens High Class Series of Lectures at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Next Sunday Evening.

Fifteen of the most noted men in he middlewest and the United States will be in Appleton during the fall and winter to deliver lectures under auspices of The People's Forum, according to the program prepared by Dr. Samuel Plantz, chairman of the program committee. The first meeting will be held Sunday evening when Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, one of the greatest preachers in America, its who attempted to blast the vault will lecture on "Disarmament." All of the Farmers' State bank here dean of Lawrence conservatory. The lecture is to begin promptly at

o'clock. Questions will be asked the speaker from this wor- of the auditorium-after each lecture. This is one of the most popular features of the forum meetings and an effort will be made all during the winter to have interesting that immigration be crestricted and helpful discussions. Silver colcareful mentality and blood tests be lections will be taken at each meet-

Peng Chun Chang, probably the ca, will be the second attraction. He had a rifle, starting on a hunting is to speak on "The Problem of the trip. When the bandits left he tried Pacific," Nov. 13.

Following is the complete program: Nov. 6-Disarmament-Dr. Fredrick F. Shannon.

Nov. 13-The Problem of the Pacific Peng Chun Chang. Nov. 20-Community Music-Edgar

B. Gordon. Nov. 27-The Non-Partisan League (affirmative) Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings.

Dec. 4-The Non-Partisan League (negative) Rev. H. Garfield Walker. Dec. 11-The United States and Europe-Prof. Graham Stuart. Dec. 17-Cooperation in Industry

Dr. M. A. Brannon. Jan. 8 - Christian Citizenship Judge M. B. Resemberry.

Jan. 15-Race Prejudice and Antisemitism-Rabbi Samuel Hirshberg. Jan. 22-What's Wrong with the World-Dr. William H. Kickhofer. Jan. 29-America in World Relations-Dr. Silas Evans.

Feb. 5-Christianity and Interna ionalism-Dr. Shailer Mathews. Feb. 12-Taxation-Governor John

Feb. 19-The Enforcement of Law -Attorney General W. H. Morgan. Feb., 26-Reunion of the Christian

Independents promised to give the dustrial program a chance if they ere elected. There is they

Washington.—Squeezed between the bonus or ne bonus" issue set up by the Democrats, many Republican senators Wednesday were threatening to b ent leader close to the Governor-elect bolt their leaders and vote for some reposal to grant the demands of the

> licans has changed the attitude of bonus advecates from one of forelorn hope to confidence as the real fight

over the proposal nears. Although Republicans without exindustrial program now, they may ception charge the Democrats with political trickery they hesitate to vote against Senator Reed's amendment to the tax bill which provides that the bonus be paid out of excess profits.

of on the proposal of Senators Sim- of this nature. His show contains until the time arrived. You will live whose body was found at the Globe mens and Walsh of Massachusetts to magic, music, comedy, sensational to a reasonable age however, and pay the bonus from a fund created by surprises, and a very elaborate disthe interest on the \$11,000,000 debts play of scenry and costumes, for due the United States from foreign na. Richards carries a carlead of effects, cover note and would it do me good

BALFOUR LEAVES FOR U. S. TO BE AT PARLEY psychic.

Indictment Reveals \$37,000 Paid to Thomas Delaney of Green Bay

SAY OSHKOSH IS WIDE OPEN

Arrested Prohibition Agents Say They Will Fight Charges Against Them

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee.--Indictments charging former prohibition officers here with conspiring to violate the national prothat more than \$200,000 in bribes and bonuses was alleged to have been paid out by the Joseph Dudenhoefer company here in order to carry out their alleged illegal liquor traffic.

According to the information revealed by the indictments. Joseph O'Neil was alleged to have received \$43,365. The others alleged to have received bribes and bonuses are charged with having received the following amounts: Sam H. Cohen, \$17, 345; William Dusold, \$30,000; Jóseph Guidice. \$28,500; Thomas Delancy. United States Initiative in Call-\$37,000: Joseph Ray, \$24,000 and

George Eggerer, \$26,100. Leading politicians and former United States officials arraigned Tues day under indictments by the federal grand jury, charging them with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws entered pleas of not guilty and several stated Wednesday they plan to fight the cases, taking them to the high est courts, if necessary.

Trial for the men armigned here vesterday had been set for November 15 and 16. Bail for Joseph Ray Thomas A. Delaney, Joseph P. O'Neil, all charged with conspiring to violate the national prohibition act, was set at \$5,000. Bail for Joseph Dudenhoefer Sr.

Joseph Dudenhoefer Jr., Sam H. Cohen, John F. Bluemm and Walter Burke was set at \$5,000 and they were ordered to appear for trial November The bandits falled to obtain any loot 15 and 16.

A charge that liquor was being solv in Oshkosh with little interference from the police; was made late yester by William O. Meilahn, United States district attorney. The accusation was made during a hearing on the case o brick wall into the safe, but were Arthur Gabbard Jr., son of the as sistant chief of police of Oshkosh, who pleaded to the possession of whisky other held Auton Egland at bay in a and was fined \$200.

HULL WANTS TO BE SURE WOMEN WILL **BE GOOD DEMOCRATS**

St. Louis, Mo. - Women here Wednesday mapped out the part they are to play in bringing the Democratic party back into power. Mrs. James Campbell Cantrill. Kentucky, met with other women members of the Democratic national committee at the suggestion of Cordell Huil. Tennessee new chairman of the Democratic organization.

George White, Ohio. "Many states have neglected to place women on the state committees," said Hull!

"If we are to successfully bring the party back into power a strong organization of women is neces-

Several Democratic national leaders stayed over here Wednes-. day for conferences.

Hundreds Of Letters For Richards, "Wizard"

Another flood of letters and questions greeted Richards, the wizard, at the office of The Post-Crescent vesterday. In



received for and even from other cities counties. and number This

to the following annconcement that Richards would answer questions through this news-

Richards opened a week's engage. ment at the Appleton theater Mon. death for the party directly conday, with a wonderful performance an excellent company and special or, to take treatments from the chire chestra. During the mental portion practor? of the performance. Richards demon-

Liverpool, England - Arthur, Bal. ards, "The Wizard," care of The Post. sure to patronize a reliable chiroprac-Washington - President Harding four, lord president of the council and Crescent, and then watch for your and the anniversary of his election. ference, sailed from here Wednesday and correct name, 'sithough only on my farm and if so will they find erry, consisting of jewelry, stocks, dispute. The mayor said however the retail trades division of Appleton is not enough money in the national and the anniversary of his election. Service and accompt to service and accompt to service and accompt to service and the national and the anniversary of his election. Service and accompt to service and accompt to service and accompt to service and the national and the anniversary of his election. Service and accompt to service and accompt to service and accompt to service and the national and the anniversary of his election. Service and the anniversary of his election and the anniversary of his election. This is also his father's birthday. The on the Empress of France. He was your initals will be used in the pub-accompanied by several aidea. Rehalf and the pub-

Following is the second instalment

K. S. S .- Can you tell me if my son is dead or alive? If either, where is he, please.

Ans.-Your son died in October of Richards from 1918 in a German prison camp. He parts of passed away with tuberculosis. Tour country son was captured while in action with his company. - He was given proper burial near the place of his N. E. L.—Am I to be married and

when? Ans.—I see no marriace Ir received in the near future, but you Monday, marry in about two more years D. H.—How old am I now and how

> Ans.-You are old enough to have cerned would only worry constantly

T. N .- Will we win lawsuit to re-Ans.—You will win the lawsuit

strates his amazing powers as a but have some difficulty getting all the money, and I see that chiroprac-Just send in your question to Rich. He treatments will benefit you. Re-

E. L. McR.-Will they drill for cil tate and had much personal prop. Wednesday and attempt to settle the

Portsmouth, Ohio-Hopes of solving the mysterious double murder of Louise Doyle, 19, and J. W. Newman, 26, Wednesday rested with

DOUBLE MURDER MYSTERY

JURY WILL TRY TO SOLVE

Paris - The council of ambassadors Wednesday sent an ultimatum to Hungary demanding that abdication of the county grand jury, summoned to Hapsburgs be proclaimed by Monday. I make a probe Thursday. Former Emperor Karl, who made an Authorities, tracing leads, since the bodies of the two church workers unsuccessful effort to regain the were discovered in an abandoned cot throne for the Hapsburgs is in custotage last Saturday have failed to dy and has been placed on a British warship until the allies decide what

make an arrest. Officials have been unable to agree on a motive. to do with hun. The abdication pro-Sheriff E. E. Rickey was reported working on a new clew, but he refused to make any comment.

England Can Crawl Out Of Jap Treaty

Arms Parley Gives SAY CHARGES OF Chance to Drop Troublesome Pact Without Offending Japanese.

By David Lawrence Copyright 1921, by Post Pub. Co. (In this the third of a series of sigificant dispatches, David Lawrence the famous Washington correspondent, tells why the United States considers the alliance between Japan and Great Britain as a menace to America and the inside story of how the coming conference on Armament hap ened to be called.)

Washington. - The United States administrations abke have felt that officers. alliances only led to dangerous misnderstandings. Europe has revealed the mischief which a system of aliances/develops. The formation of an illiance in Central Europe! between Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy was offset only by an entente cordiale tween Great Britam, France and

Russia. It led to war. But the objection to the Anglo-Jap mese alliance has not been merely that it sets up England, the greatest naval power in the world, as a workng partner of Japan with whom America has been having in recent years some troublesome disputes. It is that spurred on by the knowledge missed, 5,391; dishonorably discharged of such a partnership, the Japanese have assumed an cattitude toward China wherein American. French, British, German and Russian interests

vere likely to be permanently injured. Fears Two Powers Japan need not fear impoverished courtmartial was 3.29 years between Russia or helpless Germany. She need April, 1917, and September, 1919, but only be concerned about Great Britain among 2.488 cases of restorations to and the United (States. Financially listressed as is the British empire. Japan might feel herself capable of going it alone in the Far East. Britain was too much absorbed in domestic roubles to disturb Japan's pretenions while the United States was not inclined to go to war over China's plight. She was too far away and her people were already sick of war expenditure. Japan, however, had expended little money during the war and was near enough to China to offer the Japanese imperialist colden ep portunities for commercial gain by ex-

ploiting China's resources. Great Britain counselled against the abrupt cancellation of the Angle-Japanese alliance. Couldn't some other way be found to accomplish the same end and at the same time prevent Japanese aggression? Diplomacy moves in strange ways its wonders to perform. Couldn't the United States

lend a helping hand. President Harding admitted publicly that he had been sounding out the powers on the subject of an armament conference. Ambassador Harvey was entrusted with that mission America wanted an armament conference called-England wanted something done about Far Eastern prob lems, she was anxious that a graceful way be found to lead her out of the (Continued on Page 12)

Racine-Police here, after investigating every possible clew, are better sense than to ask such an haffled over the murder of Ancelme empty question, as I never fortell a Stetcher, or Maybelle Anderson, as she was known in the night life of this city. Milwaukee and Aurera. III.. hotel here yesterday. Her skull had been fractured as

> instrument and her diamond car rings and rings were missing. Jesse Gerke, farmer, living near Oshkosh, came here yesterday and for two hours Tuesday night, after told of having been engaged to the the mayor had received a letter from Armistice day is just the day previous woman. He said the woman intend. Crowe demanding the chief's resignation it is pointed out that it will time was the lack of actual ready ed leaving for Oshkosh Tuesday. The tion because Chicago is running as be quite in order and quite as easy to cash in the union treasury. Accordwoman's estate is said to be worth an "open town." \$75,000. She owned much real es-

ARE EXAGGERATED

Senator Watson's Sensational Talk About Unfair Soldier Deaths Refuted

Washington - Senator Watson's charges of war executions in France vas never liked the Anglo-Japanese without courtmartial brought a storm alliance. Republican and Democratic of denials Wednesday from army mittee, it was learned Wednesday.

Senator Brandegee. Connecticut, called a meeting of his special investigating committee Wednesday to arrange for the speake into the charges.... 🗗 Colonel Kreger, in charge of court,

nartial abroad, holds that the public

measures were taken of 30,316 cases tried there were 24. cutive machinery. 66\$ approved convictions. These subsequently were disposed of as fol Dishonorably discharged and disbut sentence suspended, 6.674 out of which there were 6,248 "salvagings," through subsequent acquittal of cancellation of sentence; other sentences, 12,003; life sentences, 161. The average length of sentences imposed by

5.78 years although the actual time

served averaged only .49 pears.

Mine Workers in Indianapolis had instructed the 350,000 members of that organization to regard operators' compliance with the injunction as a violation of the present contracts, which terminate in March, was looked upon as an invitation to a general

larding Alters His Plans to Reorganize Important Government Departments

By United Press Leased Wire Washington — President Harding as upset in part plans for a reorganization of the government drafted at his request by Walter L. Brown, chairman of the joint executive com-

Harding has overturned Brown's plan for abolishing the department of labor, and substituting a general department of public welfare which would include bureaus devoted to labor. education and public health.

The president, according to persons who have consulted him recently re has an exaggerated idea of what disc used to abolish the department of la bor on the ground that its activities broad. His records between April 6, are important enough to justify the 1917, and August 31, 1919; show that attention of a separate arm of the exe- dues.

40 Cent Tax On Beer Takes Joy Out Of Illness

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Medicinal beer is to e taxed by the treasury department the colors the sentences averaged 40 cents a case or 40 cents on each prescription under a ruling by the internal revenue bureau Wednesday.

Enough Coal In Yards To Keep Country Warm For About Two Months

By Herbert W. Walker By United Press Leased Wire Washington - The nation has a refrom three weeks to two months, if slowly, and have only small reserve coal strike of 350,000 of their memproduction is halted by a big strike, supplies. figures obtained Wednesday from govassociation showed.

With the first touches of winter_alassociation, follows:

ever a sufficient supply to lasteon and average of three weeks. Taken torocks to two months supply.

months on the average. 3. Th railroads have appreximate

week's supply on wheels.

lly a six weeks supply, with another

"Taken as a whole." the association ernment sources and the National Coal said. "the public utilities and the railroad systems are vastly better

equipped with coal reserves than are ready here the coal reserve situation, other consumers. But the household as summarized by the National Coal user is believed to be in position to augment his stocks now without great stocked their bins heavily but there is yards and because the public utilities available in retail yards the country and the railreads are so well supplied." Coal production during the last few weeks has been speeded up consider-

gether the stocks in bins and yards ably, government figures show. The will average approximately a six total production thus far this year, however, is still at a lower point than 2. Public utilities have reserves during any year since 1909, but gov sufficient to last from two to four ernment officials do not look on this with alarm, because of the business

Thompson Wednesday steed back of to decorate their ousiness places for off is not used in the anthracite fields. Charles Fitzmorris, chief of police, in Armistice day. Nov. 11. and for and the Canadian union districts are the result of being struck by a blunt the squabble between the police department and District Atterney Fitzmorris confered with Thempsen

The mayor will meet Crewe

All merchants in Appleten are asked "homecoming" which is to be ob not affected by the injunction granted served the day following. Ordinarily, elaborate decorations are

made for the homecoming and because decorate for both days.

bends and cash, in Milwaukee and that he would not ask Fitzmorris' Chamber of Commerce following a treasury to finance a strike of any

Men Strike To Protest Court Writ

Soft Coal Miners Leave Jobs When Federal Court Instructs Operators to Abolish Checkoff System-Miners in Need of Money.

BULLETIN

Chicago-Illinois coal miners were nstructed to stay on their jobs Wednesday by Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers of America. Following a conference with miné operators here Wednesday, Farring-

ton sent a telegram to all local unions

ordering them to keep their men at

Indianapolis, Ind-Strike of bituminous coal miners tying up mines in 16 states apparently hinged Wednesday upon whether all mine operators, construe the federal check off injunction as applying to them.

If they do, a strike may material-

ize on or about November 10, next

pay day at the mines. Chicago-Strike of soft coal miners spread rapidly through central states Wednesday, in protest against

THE CHECK OFF

Indianapolis, Ind. - The check off system is the means by which mine owners deduct funds for the United Mine Workers from the meners' wage. This money is then turned over to the union

In all other matters, the two factions are at loggerheads.... 🖫 But under the check off the miner trusts his money with the operztor vition he distrusts in everything else.

abolishment by court order of the check off method of collecting union

Miners in Ohio and Indiana walked. out, ticing up many mines. In Illinis Town and other states, striking was considered by local organization. In the meantime chief officers of the United Mine Workers of America. meeting at Indianapolis, considered

a general strike of its entire member-Miners were not in a financial condition to meet a strike, as a result of a large amount of unemployment throughout the industry. This was said to be the chief deterring factor

to a strike call. Instructions were sent from the general union offices in Indianapolis to all locals instructing them regarding the check off injunction. If mine operators refuse to use the check off method, it will be a viola-

tion of their contract with the union. the labor chiefs declared. Nearly thirty thousand miners had walked out Wednesday. Most of these were in the Indiana fields.

Look Into Tressury Indianapolis, Ind.—Officers of the coal miners union were drawing their lines Wednesday and inspecing their 4. Industries have been buying finances, preparatory for a possible

Federal Judge A. F. Anderson read the order which President John Lewis and other officers of the United Mine Workers sent out to-their constituents last night and reserved comment. The order told the men to regard as a violation of contract. 1. Household consumers have not difficulty, both from supplies in retail any attempt by mine operators to lecting afiion dues. It will be for Judge Anderson to

determine whether this mossage violated an injunction he granted 63 West Virginia operators last Monday restraining the use of the check off. United States District Attorney Frederick Van Nuys admitted the The order was sent out after the mion chiefs had conferred all day resterday with legal counsel. when the injunction was less than 24 hours

M. L. Gould, president of the Indiana Coal Operators, saxi Wednesday that his association plans to obey the injunction rather than the miners

Not all Allected Lowis' order affects only a portion Thompson Wednesday steed back of to decorate their business places for of the union membership. The check

in this country. Tuesday before the conference started, it was said that the miners would not strike. One of the chief reasons for the statement at that ing to the statement of Secretarytreasurer William E. Green, at the The recommendation was made by international convention here, there

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SCHOOL BOARDS ARE TOLD WHAT

George S. Dick, Madison, Principal Speaker at Meeting of Boards Here

as the "business managers" of school affairs by George S. Dick of Madison, her experiences as a short story writ state rural school inspector, who ad dressed 300 Outagamie co school officers and teachers in their annual convention which opened at Eagle hall at 10 o'clock Wednesday moin

portance as "husiness managers" of not to be feted before her appearance the greatest business in the worldd as all arrangements had been made that of education, Mr. Dick urged school officers to conduct school busi- in the English department are eager ness in a business way.

Provisions of school law not gen erally known by school board mem bers formed the theme of Mr. Dick's attention to the new school laws of themselves passed at the last session of the BADGER CITIES CONTEST

Holding e a school board position, Mr. Dick pointed out, is a patriotic duty and is so considered in the eyes of the law. For this reason, school officers cannot leagally collect pay for work done for the district, other than the small sum allowed them under special provisions of the law. Among various points of law, Mr. Dicks explained the following.

Drafts on the school treasury must be written by the clerk and countersigned by the treasurer and no money

FOLLOW THE CROWD!

BIG 5 DANCE

Friday Evening, Nov. 4

, Valley Country Club

Dancing 9 to 2 Couple 75c and tax

All Roads Lead to Big 5 Dance Beat the crowd to it!

any other manner.

which may come into his hands.

No school board is empowered to authorized by chool patrons in an annual or special meeting. School officers cannot be held officially responsi

An auditing committee must be ap pointed at the annual meeting to audit the district's books for the following school year. School boards were urged by Mr Dick to hold regular monthly meetings so that they teachers and patrons.

School boards may borrow money not to exceed half the amount of the year's tax levy, if needed for ordinary school expenses

full control of school property but in a school house if opposed by the majority at the annual meeting or if one-half of the patrons sign a petition against it.

County Superintendent Florence Jenkins presided at the meeting. Prof. Mitchell of the Oshkosh Normal school delivered the principal address in the afternoon session.

Douglas, 52, one of the most promi-Mr. Douglas died Sunday evening.

widow, one brother, Fred, Appleton: three sisters. Agnes Douglas Appleton: Mrs. Laura Heuer, Milwaukee: Mrs. Jane McElroy. Blocom-

TOWN OF MAINE MAN ON

Garlord Scott of the town Maine, charged with a statutory of fense by Louise Burton, also of the same town, is being tried before a jury in the upper branch of municipal court... The case was called at 10 o'clock Wednerday morning and it is expected that a verdict will be rendered late Wednesday afternoon The jurous are L. C. Finkle, A. N. Nutting, Anton Kochne, Jr., George Limpert, Louis Weber, Louis Sager, William Butler. John . W., Stark, Henry Bauer, John A. Engel, Henry J. Guckenberg and R. W. Guenther. The state is represented by Fred V Heinemann, district attorney, and the

Fancy Kimona Crepes in patterns-Copen. Old Rose, etc.-Special Price for THURSDAY 28c a yard. THE FAIR

INO PARTIES FOR

Miss Ferber Requests Friends Not to Entertain for Her

At the request of the authoress herself, no entertainments are to be given for Miss Edna Ferber before her appearance at Lawrence Memorial School officers were characterized Chapel Prides evening, when she will read from her own stories and tell of er. Misa Perber will be glad to teceive any of her old Appleton friends informally on the platform of the

It was with great disappointment that the English club of Lawrence Impressing them with their im- college learned of Miss Ferber's desire for a reception for her. The students to hear Miss Ferber as they have read her works as those of a rising young authoress rather than the critical way in which Appleton people have Among these he directed searched her characters for earmarks

FOR SHIPPING RECORD

cities for the honor of having a 103 per cent "Perfect Package" month is forecast in a letter received by Secretary Hugh G. Corbett of Appleton Chamber of Commerce from Don E. Mowry of Madison, president of the Wisconsin Association of Commer cial Secretaries

Mr. Mowry defines a good package as one which may be snipped any dis

throughout the state to cooperate

fully in this movement for their own

The first report of faulty packages

and their nature will be made public

MAJESTIC

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cuttery.

can be drawn from the treasury in | iance safely. He urges shippers

The school treasurer must be under bond twice the amount of money sood. Neither director, clerk or teacher may hold the ofice of treasurer in his or her own district.

expend more than \$100 for anything other than teacher's salary unless ble for statements made out of a school board meeting.

might better cooperate with the

Ordinarily, the school board has no school board may permit dancing

Principal W. P. Hagman of the county teachers training school explained the new retirement fund law and predicted a decrease in the shortage of good teachers for the future. He advised rural schools to hire rural teachers in preference to city or village-bred young people.

DEATHS

Funeral services for William nent men in Hortonville, were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from the late residence in that village and at 10:30 from the Baptist church The Rev. Mr. O'Neii of Hortonville, and the Rev. A. L. McMillan of Appleton, had charge of the services.

Mr. Douglas is survived by his er: step-mother, Mrs. Georgiana Douglas, Hortonville.

TRIAL IN COURT HERE

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FAMOUS WRITER

lake Pulp & Paper Co. to cause the re- day. moval of polition and bark from Next Friday pulpwood from Welmar bay, immedlately below Telulah springs, which she claims has been in such condition since 1916 t hat she has been unable

to harvest her usual crop of ice from that part of Pox river.
The that was commenced Judge E V. Werner in circuit court Tuesday morning and will—continue the greater part of a week. The case is being conducted on the part of the plaintiff by Attorney C. G. Cannon and on the part of the defendant by chapel after her lecture P. H. Martin of Green Bay.

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Heavy Court Calendar The regular November term of probate court opened at the courthouse Tuesday before Judge John Botten-Thirty cases were on the calendar a burge portion of which were disposed of. The court room was filled with people from all parts of has brought action against the Inter- the county the greater part of the

> Police and Fire Board The regular monthly meeting of the pelice and fire board was to be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the city hall. Routine business was to be

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Lawrence college denied that he was

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dies of St. Matthews

church at the City Hall,

candidacy. Dr. Plantz said that it was

news to him and that he had no in-

tention of allowing his name to be

suggested his name as a possible

candidate and from that had come

the announcement that he was to be

in the running for the office.

Nov. 3, 9 a. m.

TELLS STORY IN POLICEMAN'S WAY

Harthill Will Explain in Lecture Here Why Many Reformers Fail to Reform

Curlosity to know the inside workings of the world of vice and crime as only a police offficial who has been in the midst of it can tell it is leading many to remark that they Oldenburg, Ripon, vice president; Alwill hear Lewis Harthill of Minne bert Bauer, assistant; Charles Brockapolisewhen he speaks here at 8 Memorial chanel. The realistic descriptions of the former chief will be Klein, Milwaukee, assistant. all the more convincing with 160 criginal pictures which he shows on in the Milwaukee district were repre-

of many so-called "long-haired" re- Green Bay, Wrightstown, Ripon, She formers fail. He does not theorize boygan, Copeord, Oconomowoc Sturor express epinions, because he actu- geon Eay, Wausau, West Bend, Baally has brought about jail reforms, tavia, Marinette, Manitowoe and Wit-

GRAND DANCE

Meltz Pavilion, Twelve Corners, Friday, Nov. 4th. Music by the celebrated Al. Gabler's new wonderful orchestra. Hall that is well ventilated, lighted and heated for comfort. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public. Refreshments served. Admission 85c.

He even has gone further and has tenberg. More than 300 delegates put many methods into operation attended. that prevent young people from turning into paths of vice. He will tell Feldt, Rev. W. H. Weise, Rev. Gress. how many of these things are done. | Rev. Nagler, Rev. Jandre, Rev. Eiger,

it has happened in other' cities that the real value due Mr. Harthill's lecture was not placed upon it during his first appearance, but once his work became known, he was called back a second time and found a packed house awaiting him. This happened at Kaukauna, where he has spoken twice.

council is sponsoring Mr. Harthill's appearance here and indications are that the attendance will be large.

Replace Pavement

Workmen are engaged in replacing the cedar block pavement on bridge spanning the canal of Fox River Pa per Co. which has been in a badly worn condition for some time. The iron bridge on the opposite side of the river immediately south of the one over the canal leading to the rlant of the Patten Paper Co. is to be removed. The depression beneath the structure was filled in last

MAGLER ELECTED

pleton was elected assistant vice president of the Epworth league at the Epworth league and Sunday school convention in Sheboygan, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Other officers elected were Marvin Meyer, Milwaukee, president; Walter er, Merrill, secretary: Miss Lena Hinz,

Besides Appleton the following cities sented: Algoma, Clayton, Beaver Dam, Mr. Harthill will tell why efforts Brillion, Fond du Lac. Friendship.

The Appleton delegation was Rev

Meet in Fond du Lac

Members of the International-Printing Pressman and Assistants umon will hold a state conference at frades and Labor hall. Fond du Lac The Appleton Trades and Labor at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6. Various questions confronting umonism will be discussed.

George L. Berry, president of the international union, and Joseph F. Syrne, international representative will be the main speakers.

are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of-VAPORUB

WANT ALL OLD GRADS | PLANTZ DENIES HE BACK HERE NOV. 12

The Rev. Theodore Nagler of Ap College is Making Elaborate Preparataions for Homecoming Battle

was stated in article from Milway-Old Grad and all his classmates. kee Tucsday. When asked about his their wives whom they met at Lawrence, their old girls whom some other fellow married are planning on' coming home to Lawrence for the Ripon game, Nov. 12. Plans for o'clock Thursday night in Lawrence Green Bay, assistant; Miss Edith cutertaining all the "old timers" and Mueller, Beaver Dam, treasurer; Hugo those who refuse to be relegated to

Col. F. J. Schneller will be principal speaker at the banquet to be held in the armory after the big game on Saturday. Dr. A. A. Trever will be toastmaster and speeches by repre sentatives of the student body. faculty, alumni and football team will be made. The Ripon team members will be guests of honor at the banquet.

Impromptu class reunions wil probably take place Saturday man ing. Buttons will be sold to designate the alumni and the student body. A big massineeting has been scheduled for Friday night when the "alums." especially these who have played in Ripon games will generate "pep" for

Greek letter organizations and clubs in the college are busy getting ready for the return of their members. All Lawrence students who wish to re-Rev. Moore, Rev. Wagner. Rev. turn for this event, the second an-Manzner, Rev. Guenther, and John hual homecoming will be made room for. Appleton alumni are especially requested to register in Main hall on Saturday morning, to attend the game in the atterneon and the ban quet, in the evening. Alan Hackworthy is general chairman.





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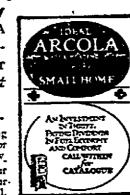
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Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Few Churches Plan Special Services for Disarmament Sunday, Nov. 6

> It is possible that only two or three Appleton churches will held special lisarmament services Sunday morn ing. Nov. 6 in response to the appeal sent out by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. At a recent meeting of the Appleton Ministerial association it was decided to hold a mass meeting on the morn ing of Nov. 11 in Lawrence Memoria chapel. As yet the churches to take part in the service have not been innounced.

The Rev. A. L. McMillian, paster of First Baptist church stated that spe cial services will be held at the Bap used. He suggested that perhaps tist church on Sunday, Nov. 6 to some loyal Lawrance alumnus had stimulate interest in the coming conference. A special sermon and music will be given.

"No special services will be held a the Congregational church en Sunday Nov. 6," said Rev. Harry E. Peabody FOR BREAKFAST TRY THE pastor. "A disarmament sermon was COFFEE CARE AND COFFEE AT preached Sunday, Oct. 30,"

The Rev. F. L. Schrechenber

15354 COLLECTED IN

A fotal of \$354.95, comprising fines efficer's fees and court costs was co lected in the lower branch of muni cipal court for the month of October according to the monthly court report made public Tuesday.

Of this total, \$279.70 represented fines and court costs in actions from the county at large, \$50 was times for violation of Appleton city ordinances and \$25.25 was for Appleton officer's

informers against persons who riolated state game laws received \$33.32 or one-third of the fines collected from the offenders as provided by law and this amount is included in he total mentioned.

Fines collected in the higher branch

pastor of the Trinity English Luther an church, preached on disarmament on Oct. 30 and no other special services will be held, according to inormation from the pastor.

There will be no special service in Memorial Presbyterian church according to word received from Rev.

of municipal court are not included in this report. Fines collected for violation of state, "blue sky" laws swelled the coffers of the court for

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APPLETON WELCOMES EDNA FERBER

Miss Edna Ferber, the famous novelist, will face an Appleton audience next Friday evening, November 4, in Lawrence Memorial Chapel, for the first time since she left Appleton to seek and find success as a writer. This is the first opportunity our citizens have had to honor this distinguished woman since she has gained fame for herself and renown for Appleton by her literary achievements. The saying that "a prophet is not without honor save 'in his own country" is too often true. But Appleton intends to show Miss Ferber that this saying is not true in her case, but that her native city does honor her highly for what she has accomplished.

A city may win widespread and permanent renown on account of its size, its wealth, the beauty of its boulevards and buildings. But its most certain and enduring fame comes frequently, if not most often, through the notable achievements of its sons and daughters. Concord is known to all because it gave us Emerson and Thoreau; Edinburgh for the reason that it is the city of Sir Walter Scott; Florence as the home of Savanorola and Dante; and Stratford-on-Avon as the birthplace of Shakespeare.

Among her sons and daughters who have won fame for themselves as well as for their native city, Appleton has had none who has achieved greater or become more widely honored than Edna Ferber. Wherever the English language is read her stories and novels are known. In crowded cities, on remote ranches, in faraway mining camps, on Southern plantations, in the homes of the rich and the poor, the great and the humble, men and women have been moved to laughter or to tears because of the magic in Edna Ferber's pen. And who shall say how much has been added to countless individual lives by the philosophy of living so brilliantly incorporated in her stories or exemplified by her characters. A business woman in Milwaukee recently said that she could think of no finer type of womanhood in the business world to serve as a practical ideal for her daughter than Miss Ferber's splendid character, Emma McChesney.'

'A "prophet" who has won fame and fortune elsewhere does not always honor or remember fondly his native city. Not so with Miss Ferber. Although a number of years have clapsed since she left Appleton, an obscure journalist, to win an illustrious name for herself in the world, her loyalty toward her home city has never wavered. She has alluded to it often in her stories and novels. She has always retained the warmest affection for it. When asked if she could come to Appleton at this time she wrote: "There's nothing I'd rather do than speak in Appleton." It speaks well for a city when it can be said of it that it retains through the years the affectionate regard of its absent sons and daughters.

We express our own sentiments as well as those of our citizens when we say that we welcome Miss Ferber. For after completing the work of the Appleton grade and high schools, she began her literary career as a reporter on the old "Crescent." This together with her later journalistic work on the Milwaukee "Journal" and the Chicago "Tribune" led her into her wider literary work of short story writing, which was followed by such "best-sellers" as "Fany Herself" and her latest book "The Girls."

By sheer pluck and hard work, as well as because of innate ability. Edna Ferber has won for herself a position of firstrank among the best writers of fiction in the English-speaking world today. Appleton is proud of her and pleased to greet her again. It will bring as much happiness to our citizens as to Miss Ferher herself to say to her next Friday, "welcome home."

HELPS PROSPECT OF IRISH SETTLEMENT.

Premier bloyd George won another of his many great parliamentary victories when the house of commons voted down a motion to censure the government for initiating the Irish negotiations by the overwhelming majority of 439 to 43. The motion was presented by the Unionist irreconcilables, the bitter-enders of parliament, comparable in many ways to the reactionaries of this name in the congress of the United States. Ever since the reform, bill nearly a hundred years ago England has been making progress chiefly through the Liberal party. Had it not backslidden at times the Irish question would have been settled long ago, doubtless Mr. Gladstone himself would have settled it, or at least laid the foundations for permanent

The Unionisis who offered the resolution of censure of Lloyd George are typical of the tories who tried to preserve the power of the house of lords. The empty form of royal sovereignty means more to them than peace and union. They would apply the sword to Ireland merely to save the fact of monarchial government. These extremists in a retrospective sense have been responsible for the failure to solve the Irish problem; they have been responsible for widening the breach until today England is put to the test to keep Ireland in the empire at any price.

That the bitter-enders have been snowed under in their foolhardy attempt to frustrate the policies of the government in Ireland is a high festimonial of sound political sense in parliament. They are numerically in about the same proportion as the bitter-enders of this country, but the latter have been more successful in their obstruction of an honorable and righteous

Prime Minister Lloyd George was of course wholly within his constitutional rights in proposing negotiations with Ireland. He has handled the matter in such a way as not to sacrifice the imperial position. Without conceding anything in principle he has carried the negotiations to a point where there is the maximum possibility of success and the minimum possibility of failure. He has brought very near to solution the most difficult domestic question Great Britain in all her history has been confronted with. He has done it in a way that has enlisted the confidence of Irish representatives and without forcing them to make impossible concessions. or to jeopardize their own position with the Irish people. To have interfered with his work at this point would have been a colossal blunder, although no greater a blunder than would be easily ascribable to the Unionist die-hards.

Great Britain does well to stick to the leadership of the "little Welshman." He is one of the great prime ministers of the last century, and there have been several towering figures in that time. With the practically solid backing of parliament Lloyd George now has a free hand. He need disclose nothing touching the negotiations. This should help him to evolve a plan that will remove the Ulster stumbling block, which seems to be the principalfactor now in the way of an understanding with Ireland. At any rate the vote of the house of commons greatly strengthens the premier and enables him to go to extreme lengths to attain the objective of Irish reconciliation. It measurably increases the prospects of peace.

A Hopeful Sign

Members of the interstate commerce commission members of congress, railroad executives and the general public have so far paid very little attention to the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities. Est this association is one of the few don't the day previous. Necessary for a choice, 224. hopeful signs on the transportation horizon. The organization is composed of representatives of insurance companiese, trust companiese, banks and individuals who are the owners or the custodians of

funds invested in railroad stocks or bonds. The main reason why the National Association of but it is the first organization with money behind wrote to the Seymour Press in which he expressed that has openly taken the stand that the husiness of railmed executives is to operate railmeds and not to manipulate railroad stocks. The association s really attempting to divorce railread management from Wall street, which has scored a rather con-

Paish and Cotton

YOWN DEMOCRAT (Dem.)

Sir George declares, if he is quoted encountry, hat "America is now starving Europe for corron from a ten days hunting trip to Lake Poygan on fifty per cent." New Sir George Pash is no lingo gentlemen were in the party and the party secured by 1850 the practice had become gentlemen were in the party and the party secured and in the castern and southern and no demagnese. He is one of England's foremost 450 ducks on the trip. and perhaps the most difficult to deal with. What a unanimous vote of the association. The action does away with pasture fencing, are the first of the southern acrely than a manimous vote of the association. The action are the facts of the southern agricultural same was the result of the recent football game between tion? To begin with, there has been for some year- the two schools when it was charged by Lawrence an energetic effect to induce planters to diversity men that John Gill of the Ripon team slugged retheir agriculture. With the drastic fall in prices, peatedly. TRIBUNE (Ind. Rep.)

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general in-terest are answered in this column but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

THE WEAK HEART

Now and then some reader assures me that he has the sciatic rheumatism settled all over his body. and quite a number affect neuritis as a more exclusive explanataion for vague aches or pains. Therefore I hesitate to drag in myocarditis, but it has become so fashionable that I've got to do it. Dissecting the word we find that it signifies heart muscle inflammation. The inflammation in this instance is not what is popularly understood under that name, but rather a degeneration and consequent functional weakening of the muscle which constitutes the heart. Dr. Richard Cabot, that medical iconoclast, teacher and physician, found that Expensive, down-at-the-heels neighof 59 cases of chronic myocarditis subjected to necropsy, slightly more than half did not have myo- phere without attracting a pursuing carditis; slightly less than one-fourth did have it- | mob of rich, would be Bohemians? For, so let us remember that taxes and one other thing like Mrs. Vanderbilt, the artists of I am forbidden to mention in this column are the two things we can be quite sure of. A per centage locality, get their easels and smocks of 22 is not so bad when one remembers having unpacked, let their beards grow, put prognosed victory for Governor Cox and Georges Carpentier in their respective shindles. A functional weakening of the heart muscle,

which is, as far as I mean to commit myself, is a likely explanation for such symptoms as thesegather round, folks, and help yourselves: 1. You find that you tire more easily than you

used to when you were a healthier specimen. 2. You realize that your breath is short when you exert yourself moderately at something which formerly did not tax your wind noticeably.

3. You are conscious of some distress or maybe actual pain upon unusual exertion. Pain or distress Street, with business in their wake, where? Oh, never mind. Let's not be too specific. inywhere. 4 You discover that your ankles are a little puffy

r swollen at the end of the day. 5. Perhaps you have a slight cough, nothing very alarming, but a long standing affair, in short, | iod of rapid decay, such as that which chronic cough which you try to kid yourself is due destroyed the once-levely Third Aveo the climate, a touch of catarrh or a slight irrita-

ion of the throat. Now remember. I said these symptoms merely point toward weakened heart muscle. Assume you've got 'em, and you're properly scared. Well, what are you going to do? Run around to the drug gist and call for some heart stimulant or tonic? That depends on your mental caliber. If it is 22 calibre you'll do just that thing. If it is 32 to 45 and stables, lending a picturesque calibre, you'll slip over to your doctor for an examnation, and if it is myocarditis he will find:

1. Evidence of some enlargement of the heart Not necessarily an Junfavorable finding, either. 2. Evidence of irregularity or unevenness of th

neart. In itself of slight significance. 3. Sharpening of the first heart sound. 4. Diffuseness of the throb of the apex.

5. Perhaps a blowing murmur-but what's a mu mur between friends? Nothing, I tell you.

6. Sometimes a gallop rythm. Having found these signs, and wisely weighed your symptoms, the doctor is in a position to make a fairly good guess whether you have myocarditis. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Is Lameness Inherited? A young man proposes to marry a young woman who is lame in one foot. Her left leg is about two inches shorter than her right. Should this mar iage take place, and children be born, would the

children be crippled at birth? (W. M. C.) Answer-If the young woman herself was born with the defect, her children. have a similar defect at birth. If the lameness is the result of some disease or injury which occurred since her birth, there would be no reason to fear transmission of the lameness.

. Perforation of Eardrum Why do some people have perforation of the earirum? Is the hearing entirely destroyed in time, if the eardrum is perforated? If the cardrum is cut will it grow together again in time or will the perforation be permanent? (V. H.)

Answer-The eardrum is a membrane dividing the middle ear cavity which houses the famous hammer, anvil and stirrup bones, from the outer car canal. It is often perforated by the well known surgeon. Nature, to give vent to pus or matter which has formed in the middle ear cavity as a resuit of infection and inflammation therein. Such a natural perforation is frequently unnecessarily large-Nature is a rather brutal and careless surgeon-and may remain permanent, with more or ess impairment of hearing, the the impairment of hearing does not depend on the hole in the eardrum but rather on the damage the inflammation has done to the hearing apparatus. Nowadays the physician lances or incises the eardrum early in the course of middle ear inflammation or abscess. and not only saves the patient much suffering but conserves hearing in a great many cases because the infection is stopped by this prompt drainage before great damage has been done the delicate hearing apparatus. The perforation made by the physician's scripel usually closes completely when drainage ceases. The physician's lancing is seldom done earlier than necessary: Nature's is usually done rather too late.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1896 McKinley received 277 electorial votes for presi-

Thad Chilson, Chicago, Robert Hettinger, Madison, and August Meyer, Terre Taute, arrived home on the eve of election. Joseph Thomas was recovering at Prescott hos

pital from a serious operation. W. M. Muchi, the defaulting city treasurer of Seyswners of Railroad Securities as a hopeful sign is mour, was in Chicago according to a letter which he deep penitence.

Some unknown person poisoned a St. Bernard dos clonging to W. S. Taylor.

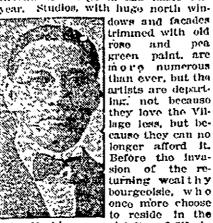
Out of a total of 250,000 long distance telephone elonging to the Bell system, the election returns spicuous failure as a railroad executive. JOHNS, were furnished to 200,000 as a compliment to subribers throughout the country. William Clancy, a brokeman of the Northwestern

ond, was killed at Combined Locks by falling from freight car. Col. C. H. Foote and Capt. W. H. Bucher returned

his remarks is that the south has deliterately con- between Ripon college and Lawrence university grazing animals in inclosures or spired to starte British industry. This sense of was taken the Monday previous at a meeting of malevolent hospility in other nations is probably the lawrence University Athletic association, when all most mischievous factor in internataional relations, athletic relations with Ripon men were dropped by

the advisability of raising other crops besides cot. The India Tea Co. was selling sugar at 4 cents a has appraised to southern farmers.—CHICAGO pound with rea and coffee orders. It was also selling 112 bars of fine laundry soap for 25 cents.

Bohemia's Moving Day



vicinity of Wash-Haskin ington Square, the artist must re-

treat-but where? This is what they themselves ask Where, indeed, can they find an inborhood into which they can infuse their own careless and artistic atmos-Manhattan suffer from too-great popularity. As soon as they move into a antique brass knockers on their front doors and pink borders around their windows, Wall Street brokers follow suit, and rents rise.

The rich grew weary and deserted Greenwich Village more than half a century ago. Their great estate gave place to rows of mid-Victorian dwellings, owned and occupied by respectable merchant families. When the elevated trains started coming down Sixth Avenue as far as Bleecker the merchant families moved on. Clerks and small retailers' took over their houses until in time the immigrants came -and crowded them out. The neighborhod had set in for a pernue, and property-owners of the district had resigned themselves to great pecuniary loss, when suddenly New York artists discovered the possibilities of Washington Square.

They entered and took possession of the district, ousting the immigrants. remodeling the old-fashioned houses enchantment to dingy garrets and basements, and encouraging the establishment of cases and boarding houses catering to artistic taste. For several years Greenwich Village really contained an art colony of genuine dis tinction. Then it became famous. People spoke of it as the Latin Quar: ter of America, and as such it began to hold enormous attraction for the curious.

Many astute persons who had settled in the neighborhood to study art now decided that it would be much more profitable to open restaurants and so-called art shops. Others went quietly about buying leases. Some of these were uptown real estate brokers, who laid their plans with deep sagacity. They kept rents very low to attract the artists, who unsuspects ingly set to work remodeling and decorating the dilapidated homes they had leased. Then, at the end of th year, the landlords rented the premises at greatly increased prices to uptown business men.

Atmosphere Expensive Under this system, which has en-

riched so many landlords during the past five years, true art could not survive. Only rich and successful artists can now afford to live in the Village, which has become one of the highest-priced sections in the city. Try hunting an apartment there and you will soon find out for yourself. Not a single basement or garret, however mean and inartistic, is to be had for less than \$75 a month. Ten years ago. when the village was at the height of its artistic glory, the best floor in Washington Square South could be rented for \$40 a month, while a room overlooking the park cost \$5. Today. a room without a private bath (and also usually without steam 'heat or electricity) rents for \$70 a month, and whole floor (two rooms) will cost you \$160.

The picturesque little stables in Vashington Mews, which once rented for \$30 and \$40 a month, now bring \$4,000 a year, in addition to the cest of necessary repairs, which must be made by the tenant. A well known painter rented one of these places for \$2,000 four years ago. He stuccoed it, installed new plumbing, built t new fireplace and made other costly repairs, with the result that the following year his rent was raised to the following year his ländlord attempted to collect \$5,000 for the

people from uptown shows signs of being permanent, however, the landlords have ceased bothering about repairs. Instead, they actually call attention to dinginess as a mark of at-mosphere. "Yes, it is a trifle dark," a real estate agent will say to a Broad Street broker, who is looking at an apartment, "but very quaint, don't you think? No hideous electric bulbs or steam radiators or other modern atrocities. You will find a gas heater quite warm, and it throws such delightful shadows on the wall. The woodwork painted? Well, you could have it done if you like, but this mel-

design—.' "On the contrary, it was the wallaper that attracted me," says the broker, anxious to show that he knows something about art. "That, and the fireplace. I grew quite accustomed to fireplaces in England. How much is the rent-\$150? Well,

vrap it up and I'll take it along."

low shade of white is admired down

here. Perhaps you also dislike the

wallpaper; some people of course, do

for such an intricate

not care

Some of the real estate agents, being art students on the side, are expert creators of atmosphere. They find artistic merits in every glaring defect and so dazzle the prospective tenant by descriptions of Bohemian life in the Village that he is willing to sacrifice all comfort in order to live within the charmed circle. "No. this room does not get the sun," the agent will explain with patient patronage, "but the marvelous reflection of the sun so necessary to artists." (He looks around hurriedly searching for some good points to play up, but sees nothing but rusty fixtures, cobweband dirt. Nevertheless, his kind patronizing manner does not deserhim), "The charm of this particular house." he continues, "is its privacy and freedom. There is only one apartment to a floor, so that one is never disturbed by the proximity of neighbors. My friend, So and so (you may have heard of him in the Village) particularly admires the Gothic appearance of this building.

A Profitable Wreck

This fall a small-town woman who had, long revered the name of Greenwich Village, decided to buy a house there. Her idea, like that of the first art colonists years ago, was to secure a dilapidated place for a small amount of money and remodel it to suit herself. After searching throughout the district, she came upon precisely the tind of house she was looking for in Washington Square South. To her ous disagreement between the sportpractical, Middle-Western eye, the ing editors and the editorial writers place seemed to be rapidly falling to over the Landis-Ruch controversy. pieces. It sagged limply toward the they disclose fairly well the line of east, and its front steps looked as it argument on which that affair is bethey had been used for artillery prac-"No one has lived here for years," she thought, and hurried to the nearest real estate office.

"That house is not for sale," the real estate clerk told him, "but if it were it would cost you \$50,000."

"You cannot know the one I mean." persisted the woman. "I am referring to which would have to be extensively repaired before anyone could live in it. Surely, it can't be worth even half of \$50.000."

'And the only reason it is not is that the landlord can make more arbiter, still in the present contest. money out of it renting it out in apartments. If you will go back and examine the place closely, Madam. you will see that there are tenants living on every floor."

With the Village growing less artistic and more expensive every day, the artists are scattering in all directions A small colonly settled in the Old Chelsea section, but its now being ousted by the same clever real estate tactics. Others have fled the city altogether and have taken refuge in Brooklyn and in outlying suburbs. A large group has taken up its abode in the former aristocratic Brooklyn Heights. but with no faith in the permanency of their security. The Heights so closely resemble Greenwich Village in every way that it is unreasonable to suppose a Latin Quarter established on their old-fashioned soil would long escape the attention of commercial interests. The same is probably true of the art colony near Spuyten Duyvil. Bronxville and New Rochelle shelter many distinguished artists, but there has been no attempt to establish an art quarter in either

suburb. In fact, the hope of founding another Greenwich Village in some other section grows dimmer and dimmer, "What," the artists ask you. "would be the use? We would only be The only thing that can pursued. help uses time. Perhaps in time, the He paid the increase, and rich and successful will tire of the Village, realize with O. Henry that Bohemla is a land of illusion, and quit. Then we'll all move back!"

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple ton Post Crescent Information Buteau, Frederic J. Haskin, Elrector, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle demestic trubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How long have American farms, he used medicinally either internally ers fed stock by the solling method? A. Farmers in this country began

to turn their attention to solfing early in the nineteenth century, and ral in the castern and southern states. Solling consists of feeding barns with green forage, instead of allowing free pasturage. It requires absorb most of the smoke. less land, eliminates food waste and ever, for the labor involved. Q. Can all alcohol be used as an

external medicine? H. M. S. A. edneys of grant and the season," Ruth neverther lesis have yet served to mitigate this used internally or externally. Wood find flowers they gather on these close of the season," Ruth neverther lesis have yet served to mitigate this sleohol is polsonous and should not trees.

or externally. Special denatured alcohol can be purchased which may be one else should." And there is a branch whatsoever. used as a medicinie, externally. Q. How can smoke be prevented

when taking a firshlight? W. E. P. A. Arrange over the spot where ignition is to take place a large flat do." Ruth's position involves "a vital other grievances. This unfortunate and of damp wool lint. This will

wasps will gather on apruce trees? It a fight in which "personal liberty pupils and are therefore required to G. A. W.

spruce trees which contains, honcy the argument that a player should amendment of the tax on sales and A. Etheyl or grain alcohol may be dew and when bees are unable to be regarded as a free agent after the business enterprises act. No pro-

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A Resume of American Newspaper Opinion

The Rules of the Game

When some of our papers, notably veil that should hide family rows argument on which that affair is being thrashed out in the press. The 'seems to think that Babe Ruth, the King of Swat, is a knightly hero becase he dares to fling defiance into but so long as it obtains "it should be the teeth of Judge Landis, Umpire enforced" against Ruth and every Supreme." The "editorial column" body else, "there are no two ways thinks that "Ruth has made a fool of himself" by his attitude that "the bat is mightler than the law" and his evident purpose to break "whatever rules he doesn't like." While admittedly in a popularity contest the "But it is," said the clerk, laughing, mighty slugger would have considerthe advantage of the-mighty game, the editorial room seems to

> Babe Ruth is an "institution," the PHILADELPHIA RECORD asserts. ind the AUGUSTA HERALD regards quibble on a questionable infraction "disregarding the rule of the sport of a baseball law" where a favorite that made him famous and wealthy," of the first magnitude" is involved. In fact, "what Babe Ruth does might PARK PRESS thinks, "that his s well be law in baseball." the WINSTON SALEM JOURNAL conends. The rule in question, which "a participant in a world forbids series from playing in exhibition games," the NASHVILLE BANNER says "has fallen into the innocuous desuctude of non-observance," and in my case the NEW YORK WORLD thinks that Judge Landis ought to be "the last man who should ques OMAHA HERALD thinks that at tion the propriety of picking up a little extra coin after hours on the in changing his mind even after he side," since "he has a barnstorming had defied the judge." Rules "canjob of his own" at which, the WICHI-TA EAGLE adds, . he "is piecing declares, and "there is nothing that out his modest income by being baseball boss during the post-season hours of his profession." As between "the babe and the judge" the SAVAN NAH NEWS fails to see "such :

while Ruth may be "suffering from

lefended.

ing a little at baseball on the side" his regular job is that of sitting on long issue, special privilege." the bench of a United States court. Furthermore, in the opinion of the WATERBURY (Conn.) REPAIBLE CAN. "there is room to question the use of the players' carning power no who wish to give lessons in any growing idea. the SAN ANTONIO

LIGHT believes, that "the big leagues step by well-accredited professional

any attempt "to secure a modification of the ruling." Judge Landis the GRAND RAPIDS HERALD AND did not make the rule, the DES THE BINGHAMTON SUN, lift the MOINES CAPITAL points out, but from the public and confess/ to seri- supreme power to enforce it." Ruth's "scholarly observation" that the rule the CAPITAL to ask him if he thinks "sporting column" of the HERALD lous or unreasonable" the BAY CITY (Mich.) TIMES TRIBUNE contends that "it should be repealed."

"Young Louis XIV," the BALTI-MORE AMERICAN recalls. "confided to the doubtful that he was the State." now "Babe the First has picked up the same idea at the spot where Louis dropped it," declaring in effect. "I am it " and "while the Bahe's lish may not approximate the excelinvolving as it does the rules of the lence of the King's French, his meaning loses nothing of clarity thereby." have the best of the argument, even But "great as he is," the ROANOKE though the rule in question is not TIMES declares. "Ruth is not greater than the game." "Baseball made Ruth. and not Ruth baseball," as the KNOXVILLE SENTINEL has it, and the ROCK ISLAND ARGUS holds t as improbable, "that the public will that there is "no excuse" for his for he should realize, the ASBURY violation of the rules works to the detriment of baseball as an institution in the public esteem.

While the NEW YORK HERALD attributes Ruth's return "from the warpath to the reservation to "had business" resulting from "the combination of Jack Frost and football" rather than to his being "overawed the High Commission." least "the bambine showed discretion not be brushed aside," the HERALD can destroy , the wholehearted admiration of sportsman so much as refusal to abide by the rules of the Greater Kings than Babe came." Ruth, the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC choice" in the dispute. for LEDGER observes, "have been made to step down and how to the rules of an attack of megalomania" only a the many," and the HARRISBURG "halrsplitter" would affect to see PATRIOT thinks that while "in the "anything more terrible in his work-bigger affairs of the world" this little by-play "may be inconsequential." than in Judge Landis's "drawing yet "It is now without its importance" down \$42,500 a year on the side while because "back of it all is the age-

State Control of Music Teaching Berlin-The ministry of education has turned its attention to the wisdom of the rule that forbids barn- teaching of music lately and arrived storming" since "many feel that it at the conclusion that the casual way is unjust—and tends to discourage in which lessons are given in the rollciency and encourage medioc playing of the plane and other intly." The SIOUN CITY JOURNAL struments is injurious to the musical finds no other reasonable explanation culture of the nation, says the LONfor such a rule that "a sort of dog- DON OBSERVER correspondent here. in-the-manger attitude on the part A bill has been drafted to put all of the club owners, who evidently musical training under state control. prefer that since they cannot make with compulsory examinations for all

"Satisfaction is expressed at the have been somewhat unduly arbit- tenchers, who, besides suffering from rary in disposing of players and in the competition of less well-qualified defining what they can and cannot and chesper rivals, have several principle affecting freedom of action body of professionals is obliged to Pay out of senson by a player of organized a double tax under the latest govern baseball." , says the CINCINNATI ment regulations. Private teachers Q. Why is it that honey bees and COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE, making are considered as employes of their allied against professional othics." I give up ten per cent of their income. A. The Bureau of Entomology But while the BINGHAMTON SUN whereas in their capacity of indeeave at times there is an acid on concedes that "there is no disputing pendent earners they come under the

Society

Mrs. Louis Peters, Freedom, surprised ing. A Halloween lunch was served. them at their home Saturday evening Prizes were awarded to the Misses in honor of their fifteenth wedding Arline Fransway, Irene Katz and anniversary. Cards. games, music and dancing formed the program of the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raddatz, Mr. and Mrs. John Raddatz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kressin. and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. H. Gehring, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woldt and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beyer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasten and son Wilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harm, Mrs. H. Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. August Peters, Mr. and Mrs. William Stapel, Edward Stapel. Bejamin Young, the Misses Esther, Norma, Hartha and Edna Bruhn, the Misses Emma and Laona Beyer and Clarence Beyer, the Misses Linda, Erma and Laona Harm, Herman Bruhn, Albert Stapel and Miss Elsa Stapel, Oliver Gehring and Miss Leona Gehring, the Misses Marie and Ruth Greiner. Clarence and Gorden Greiner, Walter and Elmer Gehring, Miss Marie Gehring, the Misses Hilda and Esther Raddatz, William Forbeck.

Football Banquet

Members of the Appleton and Kau-kauna high school, football teams will be the guests of the student council of Appleton high school at the annual football banquet to be held in the high school gymasium at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The banquet is given by the student council and all high school students are invited to

Leon C. High of the high school faculty and manager of the football team will be toastmaster.

Talks will be given by John Reach. captain of the Appleton eleven and by the Kaukauna captain. Waterpool, coach of the Kaukauna team and A. K. Vincent of the Appleton will also respond with talks. Others scheduled for addresses are Claire Ran, representing the high school girls, Lee C. Rasey and Cub Buck.

Halloween Party

Miss Meta Kunstman was hostess *at a Halloween party at her home in Cicero Saturday evening, Games were played during the evening. The guests included the Misses Irma Tietz, Laura Kolberg, Mabel Schultz, Lorena Zuelke. Myrtle Hoppe, Florence Kuther. Anna and Marcella Steffen, Rosella and Marie Berhotz, Esther Grube and Helen Rull and Messrs. Norman Karwick, Edwin Kullath, Elmer Horn, Elbert Glassnap, Elbert Selig. Elborn Larson and Mrs. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Lathern, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kunstman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kunstman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunstman and Frank Kunstman.

.... ... Halloween Party Miss Fleta Melcher entertained at

a Halloween party at her home 929 Monday evening. The home was decorated appropriately. A program of games and contests was followed. The guests included the Misses Margaret Keller, Margaret Heckel, Margaret Tokosh, Catherine Wood, Ruth Van Hucklon, Emma Walker, - Helen Rechner, Florence Hertel, Mrs. W. G. Melcher and daughter Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Skall and Mrs. Clare LaMar.

Entertain Friends

Miss Eveline Kuchul entertained a group of friends at a Halloween party at her home on Mackville rd. Saturday The decorations were witches, cornstalks, carrots and pumpkins. Games, music and dancing were the diversions. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boldt, Rose and Gertrude Kolberg! Vivian and Pearl Skinner, Viola Lindquist, Alfred Kuchnl, Lawrence Doerfler. Michael Harriman. Raymond of William H. Mazes surprised him at Miller, Alvin Doerfler and Michael his home 782 Randall-st., Monday

Wed at Shawano

"Louis Stengel and Miss Rose Long were married at Sacred Heart church at Shawano Monday and after the wedding autoed to Appleton where a wedding reception was held for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pacth. 695 Rremont-st.

A six course dinner was served to 20 guests in a dining room decorated Melcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. in pink and white. Cards and music

eccupied the evening. The bridal couple were attended tune telling occupied the evening. by Miss Marie Stengel and John

Plan Card Party

Steffek.

Missionary Association of Catholic Wemen, a chapter of, which was recently formed at St. Mary church will give a card party at Columbia hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Bridge, schafkopf and einch will be played. A portion of the proceeds will be used to purchase material for sewing which is part of the work of the association. At the meeting at Columbia hall on Tuesday night, plans for the membership campaign

were discussed. Initiate Artist

Mme. Marie Rappold. Metropolitan Opera company star which is to appear at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of the Community Lecture and Artist series has accepted an invitation to become a chapter honorary member, of Sigma Alpha Iola, national honorary musical sorerity. Members of xi chapter of Lawrence college will initiate her after her concert which will take place in January.

Campus Club Tea

The Campus club composed of the wives of Lawrence faculty members and the women members of the faculty will hold their monthly tex in the Carnegie library at 4 o'cleck Saturday afternoon. The hostesses include Mrs. W. L. Crowe, Miss Lucene Robinson, Viss Marjory Steuart, Miss Frances Foster, Mrs. A. C. Remley,

Mrs. Arthur Weston, Mrs. F. W. Orr the players, an amateur dramatic will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock evening. Prizes were won by Howard and Miss Dalsy Ingold.

Party for Friends Lanbs entertained twenty friends at the latter's home, 350 North-st. Monday evening at a Halloween party. The evening was spent Neighbors and relatives of Mr. and with Halloween games and in danc-

Bonnielin Heinzel.

Ladies Auxiliary Party Nine tables were in play at the card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Forester home Tuesday afternoon. Prize winners were: Bridge, Mrs. P. H. Ryan; schafkopf, Mrs. A. Van Ooyen and Mrs. E. Liethen. The next party will be held at 2:30

Halloween Box Social

More than 150 people attended the Halloween box social at Sunny Valley school Friday evening. A program consisting of Halloween recitations was followed by stunts and various contests. A. G. Brusewitz auctioned the boxes, the sales of which amounted to more than \$40. Miss Esther Bubolz is the teacher.

Marriage Licenses Applications for marriage licenses

were made to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, Wednesday, by Philip A. Morien and Clara Roland, New London: William E. Sheerin, New London, and Leone Fischer, Hortonville; Anton VanGompel, Little Chute, and Marie Jansen, Kaukauna; John M. Peterson: Bonduel, and Gertrude C. Trams, Cicero.

For Bride-to-Be

Miss Matilda Schmidt gave a shower at her home on Second-st. Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Pearl Heller who is to be married Nov. 15 to George Feller of Green Bay. The decorations were in Halloween colors and the twenty guests were in costumes. A mock marriage was one of the features of the evening.

F. R. A. Election

William Nemacheck was reelected ecretary at a meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association Tuesday vening. The other officers were selected at a previous meeting, but the election of a secretary was close and was protested. The officers will be instaled Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. and the ceremony will be followed by

Parent-Teacher Meeting A meetings of the Parent-Teacher association of Third ward school will be held in the school building Thursday evening. Routine business will be transacted and plans for a membership campaign will be formulated There will be a social hour after the meeting with special musical numbers by conservatory members.

Entertains Speech Arts Club

Miss Mathilde Harriman was hostess to the Speech Arts club at her home, 626 Rankin-st. Tuesday evening. The club is sponsoring the appearance of . Edward Abner Thompson, the blind dramatic reader at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tues

day evening.

Report on Campaign A report of the campaign for funds and members will be one of the matters of business to be taken up by the board of directors of the Appleton Womans club at its regular monthly meeting on Thursday. The meeting is called for 3 o'clock at the clubroom.

Beavers Plan Party

The Beavers will meet in South Masonic hall Thursday evening for their regular business session. The entertainment committee will provide the second of a series of parties. The hall will be decorated with Halloween colors. Dancing will be one of the features of the party.

Surprised on Birthday

A number of friends and relatives evening in honor of his birthday an niversary. Prizes were won at shafskopf by Elmer Koss, Mrs. Frank Schwandt, Mrs. Ray Jennerjohn and John Lueders.

Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Melcher, 1060 Eighth-st, entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Charles Eugene Melcher, Clintonville, Covers were laid for 15 guests. Games and for-

Sunset Players

Sunset Players of Lawrence college met in the old chapel at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The work of

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group which puts on several public Thursday at Armory G. The luncheon Heinritz and Max Buske, and private productions during the will be followed by a program and season, is well underway.

W. R. C. Meeting

The Womans Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. bunch will be served. School Box Social

A box social and dancing party will be held at the Silver Summit school, district No. 4. Friday evening Nov. 4. Members of the school district and their friends are invited by Miss Carvey and Miss Danfort, teachers.

Girls Give Dance

nual supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the social parlors of the Married Peoples Party The young married people of the First Methodist church were enter-

Supper For Choir'

Methodist church will hold their an-

tained at the parsonage Monday

evening. The evening was spent in

Halloween stunts and games. A 80-

Members of the choir of the First

the regular meeting,

cial program also was given. Mission Society Meeting The Girls Athletic association of the The Womans Missionary society of high school gave a dance in the high chool gymnasium at 4 o'clock Trinity English Lutheran church will Wednesday afternoon. An admission meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at

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the home of Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg of 15 cents was charged to buy foot-707 Oneida-st. ball blankets for the football squad.

Entertains Dice Club The Dice club met with Miss Evelyn

Briese, Franklin-st., Tuesday evening, The prizes were won by Miss Anita O'Connor and Miss Lorena Buchholz. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss O'Connor. Aid Society Meets

The Ladies Aid society of German Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of erchestra will furnish the music. Mrs. F. Teske, 206 Carver-st.

Post Auxiliary Luncheon The Womans auxiliary of the Oney

Mose Ladies Party Mrs. David Brettschneider and Mrs Robert Abendroth were prize winners at a card party given Tuesday by the Moose ladies in Moose hall. Another party will be given next Tuesday.

|Glenola Club Dance The Glenola club will give its sixth annual dance at Elk club Friday evening, Nov. 4. Fen Pugh's 'varsity

R. K. B. H. Club Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koss enter tained the R. K., B. H. club at their ohnson Post of the American legion home, 772 Randall-st. on Tuesday

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RUNS UP STAIRS

Mrs. Rees Says She Hasn't Had A Sign of Rheumatism For Two Months

"I am now sixty-two years of age, but the way 1 get around to do my up make a quick and easy Sunday housework one wouldn't think I was that old by a good many years," said Mrs. Ella Rees, 171 South Wyoming richer the waffle. Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

"Yes, sir, I praise Tankac to everyody, and I certainly have a good reason for it. too. For three years I suffered terribly from rheumatism in my arms and shoulders, couldn't hold to and my back felt just like it would break in two. My housework was not care to eat, and all during the day I felt like lying right down and going to sleep.

"I saw in the paper one day where Tanlac had relieved someone who seemed to have a case just like mine so I started taking it, and finished my sixth bottle some time ago. I have not had a pain in my arms or shoulders in two months now, I can actually run upstairs, and I call that tine for a person of my age. I go about my 2 eggs. housework singing, for I never feel tired or sleepy any more, and my appetite is so good I am always ready to eat at meal time. I want everybody to know what a good medicine Tanlac

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difference between in griddle cakes. Waffles and syr

Sweet or sour milk, many eggs or few may be used. The more eggs the

Sour Milk Waffles One egg. 2 cups sour milk, 2 cups tlour, I teaspoon soda. ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add

yolk of egg well beaten. Mix perfectly smooth and beat in melted butter. the banisters and pull myself upstairs. Add milk and beat with an oper spoon or a strong dover beater. Fold in the white of the egg beaten stiff something I could not do, and I did and dry. But I tablespoonful of the batter in, each section of the iron and cover. The iron should be hot enough to turn almost as soon as it is filled and covered. If an electric iron is used, add another tablespoon ful of melted butter to the rule.

milk. 2 tablespoons melted butter,

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add yolks of eggs well beaten. Mix thoroughly and add melted butter. Mix and add milk. Beat well. Fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff and dry

is out of the question these days and

for griddle cakes sides and well there's a crispness filling. A round iron fits over and delicacy to the flame of a gas range waffles not found better than a square one. One or Large Can, 12 Ounces

Sweet Milk Waffles Two cups flour, 21/2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 tenspoon salt, 2 cups

Bake as in preceding recipe.

Some old waffle recipes use as many as seven or eight eggs. This

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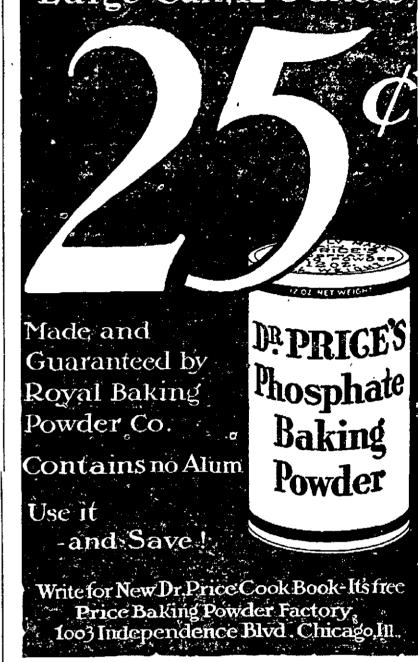
The real secret of tender, crisp the batter for waf- wafles lies in the baking. The iron stag. fles and the batter should be well heated on both greased before two tablespoons of sugar added to a

Dinner for Lindsay

waffle recipe aids in browning the

house, 610 North-st., Tuesday evening. The party was an informal

Red Arrow Meeting Routine business was transacted at a meeting of the Red Arrow club Monday evening. A smoker followed the business session.



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FREIGHT RATES ON COAL TO BE PROBED

By United Press Loans Wire Madison.—Tho Wisconsin railroad commission announced Tuesday that the date would be set within ten days for a formal investigation of freight from the formal investigation of the set in rates on hard and soft coal in Wisconsin.

The commission's action comes on the heels of Gov. Blaine's letter to the body ordering that something be done for the relief of the consumer.

MILWAUKEE PLANNING BIG POULTRY EXHIBIT

John F. Marvin of Milwaukee, sec retary and treasuer of the Greater Milwaukee Poultry Show association, and a delegation of boosters was in

APPLETON You'll Like It HEAR

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> Lawrence Chapel November 4th All Seats Fifty cents Belling's Drug Store

their annual show which takes place Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. The show. according to the boosters, is to be higger and better than ever this latter part of January.

MISS SMITH RETURNS FROM WORK IN AFRICA

The G. F. S. club of the Congregational church has received word from Miss Eisle Smith, who is returning from Africa, where she has been doing missionary work for the last two years to the effect she is now visiting her sister in Michigan and will pass through Appleton or her way home to Iron River during the week of November 13 to 20. It is her inten tion to visit friends here while on

MRS: THURER EXPLAINS HOME GROUND PLANNING

grounds with slides, Mrs. Allen Miss Selma Ehnert of Wrightstown. Thurer spoke to about 29 members of the home economics department e worked out and asked for suggestions from the members present.

FORMER BLACK CREEK GIRL DIES IN GREEN BAY

Black Creek-Miss Gertrude Trams was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a number of relatives and friends at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Peterson of Bonduel. A lunch was served.

The Halloween party given in the parlors of St. Johns church Monday evening was well attended. Ben Koehler of Pulaski formerly

of Black Creek, submitted to a surgical operation at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, recently. He is on the Miss Eva Paradise, 19, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paradise, died at her home in Green Bay Friday. She had been ill only two days. The funeral was held Friday with interment in Fort Howard cemetery. The Paradise family were former Black Creek residents. Mrs. Ciliford Reed is spending a

week with Wabeno relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger and Mrs. J. N. Shauger attended the

funeral of Miss Eva Paradise at Green Bay Friday. Miss Lilyan Hagen and Roy Hauers

in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke of Sey mour spent Saturday here. Mrs. Irvin Greenwaldt spent las

week, with her parents at Abrams. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoops, and daughter Elsie spent Sunday at Say- day.

Verne Perry and family moved into the Batley residence this week. Renneth Laird was an Appleton

caller the last of the week. E. S. Meas and Clifford Reed were

business callers in Green Bay Friday day. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Pasch Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraus of Merrill were weekend visitors here.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch and daughter Lois May, accompanied by F. S. Walch and family of Seymour autoed to Oshkosh Saturday. Mrs H. V. Shauger was & Green

Ray caller Friday. Mrs. H. Jacoby is spending a week with relatives in Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Julius Endlich has been on

the sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. O. Berner have returned from a trip to California.

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brun-tie had es middle age in complete preservathe misfortune to fall and break her tion of health, with stalwart children

John Hass and family moved into the residence on the G. L. Mass middle age who owe their good health

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

' Melvin Trams

Kaukauna Representative

IN ELECTRIC CITY

Moving—Training School to Close

Kaukauna-Outside of a few pranks near the outskirts of the city. Hall over Milwaukee last Sunday, the loween passed quietly and the police American legion football team is in were required to answer very few good spirits and is looking forward the funeral of Mrs. Schultheis' Appleton Monday in the interest of calls. In the business district the to the next game with the Racine youngsters limited their good time to litoquois to be played at Kaukauna. parading the streets in costume and The thought of challenging for the to scaping a Yew windows. K group state and championship looms larger of high school girls took Adventure with each victory and it is probable by the hand and sallied forth in their steps will be taken in that direction brothers' clothes and seemed to en- soon. joy themselves immensely.

a lecture they were dispersed.

Entertain For Aunt dinner at 1 o'clock Sunday in honor crease in attendance and it is exof her aunt. Mrs. M. H. Gleson of pected that next Sunday's crowd will Kansas City, Mo. The afternoon was break even the record set at the spent in social entertainment. Eight Milwaukee game. The number of guests were present.

Sunshine Club The Sunshine club met Tuesday coming from Appleton to see the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred game.

Halloween Party year and several Appleton breaders friends through the mysteries and vicinity of the Kaukauna high school. are planning to enter their birds, horrors of the great dark unknown Milwaukee breeders will in turn be at a Halloween party at their home with Appleton high Saturday. represented at the annual show to be Monday evening. Games and stunts members of the team are setting the given by the Fox River Valley Poul- kept the guests entertained Those try and Pet Stock association the present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John

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Niesen, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Niesen. Mr. and-Mrs. E. C. Driessen, Mr. and Mrs. George Eimmerman, Mr. and i Fred Kaiser, Ella Ulrich, Marie 'Illustrating her points about plant- Rademacher, Anita Eberstein, Joing and planning of the home seph Brandt, Norman Ortleib and Mrs

Teachers to Convention There will be no school session at friends in this city. at the clubroom of Appleton Womans the county training school Thursday club at 4 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs er Friday. The members of the fac Thurer explained the main points ulty will attend the state teachers which must be taken into considera- convention in Milwaukee. This tion. Toward the close of the meet- week marks the end of the first ing, she showed the blue print of quarter of the school year. Exam inations were held Tuesday and Wednesday and the new program

will be put into efect next Monday. Young Peoples Party Members of the Young Peoples so ciety of Trinity Lutheran church held a Halloween party Monday evening in the church basement. Games and stunts appropriate to the oc

casion were played. Nearly 100 oung people attended. Character Party Rose Rebekah lodge entertained members and friends at a character dancing party Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. A business meeting preceded the party and only routine tinued driving his car near the North business was disposed. Prizes for ladies' best costume was won by Edward Heitling, and Frank Towsey won gentleman's prize. Music was

furnished by Wilfred Brown and

Autos Collide

Harold Hoolihan.

An automobile driven by Orson Cranzusch of \$79 Appleton st. was struck at the College ave. and Summit st. Tuesday noon by a truck driv en by Frank Belling of 576 Summit-st. A bent running board and broken fender on the Kranzusch machine was the extent of the damage.

Banquet For Taft

Between 40 and 50 members of the Rotary club will meet at Hotel Appleton at 6:15 Wednesday evening of Appleton spent Monday evening when a reception dinner for Lorado Taft, famous sculptor, who will lecture later in the evening at the Laws rence Memorial chapel, will be given.

> P. D. Lies of Menominee, Mich. es in Appleton on business Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin of Green Bay, were Appleton visitors Tuesday. John Purnse of Fond du Lac. was an Appleton business visitor Tuesday. J. O. Lindgren of Menominee, Mich., was an Appleton on business Wednes-

THE PALACE TEA ROOM AND CANDY SHOP STARTS TODAY TO SERVE LUNCHES AND PASTREES.

NOON-DAY BUSINESS LUNCH-EONS START AT THE PALACE

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There are a great many women of to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-The Rev. Mr. Jahnke of Appleton pound, that famous medeline for fe-called on the Ret. H. Jacoby Sunday, male ills. For almost fifty years this wonderful medicine compounded of CALL MINE PHONE 147 FOR roots and herbs, has been restoring isuffering women to health.

LEGION GRIDDERS

Police Vigilance Keeps Boys Racine Iroquois to Play at Kaukauna Next-High School Team Working Hard

Kaukanna-As a result of its wir

The superiority of the team in the Only two or three parties were Fox River Valley at least is cinched. brought before the police and after the squad having beaten every team near here except Little Chute, which retused a game when it was offered. Mrs. A. M. Lang entertained at Each game has had noticeable inspectators from out of town had increased greatly, many of the people

High School Preparing

There is an ominous "something" Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Niesen led 18 pervading the atmosphere in the Conversation deals with the game pace with their grim statements that they will beat Appleton Saturday or

Every member of the team is in the pink of condition and the pick of the football squad will be in a position to trot out on the field when the whistle blows. So great is the spirit and enthusiasm that probably half of the students will be in the crowd when the battle starts. The watchword since the beginning of the season has been "prepare' to beat Appleton" and if that is accomplished the athletic record of the high school vill be considered excellent.

Kaukauna Personais Mrs. Jeseph McCarty and children are visiting for a week with relatives

in Manitowoc. Marshall Bavorgeon was a visitor in Green Bay Sunday.

L. F. Sanders of Manitowoo, was a guest of friends in Kaukauna Tuesday. Mr and Mrs Frank Kitchi and Frank Foster of Two Rivers

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday with Mrs Agnes Hartzheim and children

Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Radder of Sheboygan Falls, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Radder.

Mrs. Joseph LeFevre and Miss Cecile Whalem are spending a few days in Milwaukee.

THOUGHT NOISE BLOWGUT BUT FINDS HE IS SHOT

Green Bay-Police are investigating the story of Joseph Hoyda, a motor ist who heard what he thought was # blowout in one of his rear tires but which turned out to have been the report of a shotgun. Hoyda conthing tickling the back of his neck. He reached up and found his hand covered with blood. A charge of buck shot had blown a hole in the back of removed from Hoyda's neck by a physician.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-Mr. and Mrs. William Bus sum and daughter Helen, Mrs. Philip Van Bussum and Rollin Ifentice spent Wednesday at Sugar Bush. Mr. and Mrs. George Klenbaun and son Carl are visiting relatives at Ripon.

Charles Levy was at Fremont last veek to assist his brother in his

vhere they visited Martin Eickhoff. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pagel have returned from their trip to Washington, D. C.

at the Price home last Wednesday, ghosts and one lonely black est were Miss Pearl Lecy I working in John present. Sherburn's office, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultheis went to Wautonia Saturday to attend

mother, Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heuer and son Sunday.

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of Onhkosh and Mrs. M. Hauk of BROWN-CO. ATTORNEYS Wisconsin Veteran's Rome were in town Sunday.

Miss Amanda Ziebell of Ohkosh spent the weekend at Ario Nelson's. Matt Schuk of Appleton had charge of the bank here during the absence of Mr. Schultheis.

Miss Helen Borsche e Miss Har-

rict Bauerenfierd of Hortonville spent Sunday at the Robert Huettl home. Miss Volda Stochen is at St. Eliza- respect of the courts." Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price re beth hospital, at Appleton, where Copies of the resolution were sent turned Monday from Waukesha she submitted to an operation for to Gov. Blaine and Judge A. H. appendicitis.

the Royal Neighbors at a Halloween attorney of this city. party Monday evening. The guests Ed. Winter of Fond du Lac visited came in costume and several witches, Elmer Schulthels and Arthur

Schultz of Neenah spent Sunday at the Schultheis home. Mr. Haertel and family of Neenah visited at the Frank Schroeder home

CENSURE GOV. BLAINE

By United Press Leased Wire Green Bay-The action of Gov. John J. Blaine in demanding the release of Peter Christ from the Mrs. G. A. Bock has returned from Langlade county jail last week, was a four weeks' visit with friends at consured in a resolution adopted by one scholastic year. Fifteen dollars

> meeting here Monday. The resolution read: "The governor's action tends to lead to dis-

Reid, of Wausau. The resolution was

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hohzman and Josoph Contaunt of Milwaukee, stopped off in Appleton to visit with friends Tuesday while enroute to Eagle River on a hunting trip.

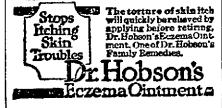
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BEG PARDON

The Red and White basketball team which gave a Halloween party Monday night is composed of boys Mrs. Willard Grossman entertained drawn up by P. II. Martin, prominent and girls as mentioned in Monday's issue. The article submitted to the paper gave no hint of the team's personal. The guests included the Misses Leona and Alma Brueggeman

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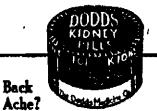
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and even in cases where the suffering

is most painful all traces disappear in Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenthu who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed Schlintz Bros. Co. Voigt's Drug Store and Union Phar-

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censes have been issued in .Outagamie co. so far this season, accord-covering from a severe cold that ing to an estimate from the county confined him to his home for sevclerk's office.

This is believed to be practically equivalent to the number issued dur- and Rufus Lowell were among those ing the same period last year. It is who attended the Wisconsin-Minneexpected that the number will in sota football game at Madison Sat crease, due partly to the fact that urday, deer hunters still have between two

and three weeks to secure licenses. .That th number of deer hunters leaving the county for the north woods will not be as great this year as during the two previous seasons is the prediction.

OPEN SCHOOL HERE FOR SCRIBES OF BOY SCOUTS

Opening of a scribe school at Boy Scout headquarters at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon will mark a new

Grand Festival Dance At FRASER'S AUDITORIUM

Nichols, Wis, Friday, Nov. 4 Belmont Novelty Orchestra of Appleton, Wis. 3 busses leave Pettibone's at 8 o'clock. Round trip \$1.00. Everybody welcome.

departure in Scout activities Appleton.

Each troop in the city elects "scribe" or secretary whose duty is to keep an accurate account of all the troop does. In order that these boys may learn to do their work well, the scribe school has been organized.

Eight scribes will be included the opening class. Schools of this sort have been conducted in most or ganizations throughout the country but never before in the Appleton organization.

DRAMA CLUB PUTS ON FIRST OF ITS PLAYS

The first of a series of plays to be given by the Drama club of Appleton Womans club was put on at the clubroom Monday evening by the Misses Lillian Smith, Stevana Shoemaker, and Gredina Chamberlain. The play which they presented was Gilbert Parker's "The Will," a one act play. Other members of the club formed the audience and took part in constructive criticism after the performance. Miss Ruth Johnson reviewed a Moody play which was also criticized by the club.

It is the 'plan of the girls interested in drama to present one play at will be kept ready by the club to and Harold Pindle witnessed a collipresent as a part of club programs sion between an automobile and motor and evening's entertainment.

Test Fire Escape

slide, has been removed and no fur ther accidents are expected. Pupils will be drilled in descending the new fixture and within the next few days municipal court Tuesday morning a test will be made to see in how short and paid a fine and costs of \$13.20 a time the second and third floors for driving his automobile 32 miles

PERSONALS

ren, James and Marie, of Mansfield. O., are visiting Mrs. Campbell's father, David Balliet, 531 Cherry-st. John F. Rose, city weigher, is re eral days.

Dr. G. T. Hegner, Dr. F. V. Hauch

fined to his home for three weeks with a severe attack of influenza was able to be out Monday for the

The Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing Co. has work well advanced on a new bungalow which John Heins is having built on Clark-st. Mr. and Mrs. George Berkey of Wisconsin Rapids were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

L. H. Mack of New London is a guest in the family of A. J. Koch 674 Union-st. J. P. Van Driest of Sheboygan wa

in Appleton visiting with friends Rupert Hines of Eau Claire, was an

ppleton visitor Monday. William J. Ganzel of Black Creek vas an Appleton visitor Monday. L. Lamb of Sheboygan was in Ap pleton Monday.

Ralph Miller of Green Bay was in Appleton on husiness Monday. C. H. Martin of Chicago was an Ap pleton business visitor Monday.

Harold Sievert has accepted a posi tion at the Outagamie Equity excange succeeding Miss Hulda Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson of Mil-

wankee are spending the week with Mrs. Johnson's sister. Mrs .A. H Finger, 967 Drew-st. The Misses Gertrude Drexler an

Mallucg's Orchestra at Al. Giesen's, Stephensville, Nov. 2. Bus leaves for dance at Pettibone's corner at 8 P. M.

Evelyn Schinke returned Sunday

Otto Tank, Ray Filtz and Jacob Detcher left Friday for a several days' hunting trip in northern Mich-

E. H. Harwood was in Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

SEE ACCIDENT IN WHICH MOTORCYCLIST IS KILLED

While returning from Fond du Lac Monday afternoon, Chris. Roemer cycle five miles north of Fond du Lac which resulted seriously for the motor cyclist, 'who had one of his legs severed from his body and scalp Members of the school board and crushed. The occupants of the autosome pupils of the school had their mobile escaped with slight injuries. trousers and coats torn in descending The motorcycle was reduced to the new spiral fire escape at the wreckage. The motorcyclist was Jo-Third ward school building last week. seph Zwelling of Amherst, and the au-The trouble, a small projection of tomobile was driven by J. J. Jarvis of Oshkosh.

Speeder Fined

Roger Ashman was taken into an hour on Rankin-st. Monday night

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Red Cross Has Double Responsibility To Meet

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In preface to the opening of the annual Red Cross roll call for members which begins Nov. 11, T. A. Gailagher, chairman of the Outagamie co. chapter, gives a resume of the work complished by the organization here during the last year.

Four hundred fifty women of the county are now enroled in home nursing classes which are being held n Seymöur, Black Creek, Nichols, Nortonville, Bear Creek, Sugar Bush, Medina, Dale, Shiocton Greenville. and Appleton.

A total of 2,235 profesisonal visits to aid suffering have been made by sum expended during the year repre-Outagamie Red Cross nurses during sents more than the entire amount of

other natural calamities.

"We have an obligation to the suffering in other lands and many miltional headquarters toward our share of these obligations. The other side of the Red Cross program is a local one and 50 cents of each \$1 membership is spent in our own county.

"The county program includes assistance to our own disabled ex-service men, nursing and health service. the teaching of women of the county to become home nurses and the pro duction of garments for children overseas who will perish unless we clothe Stephensville, Ellington, Little Chute, them and for some children in our Kimberly, Kaukauna, Combined Locks own county who need warm clothing. Used Reserve Fund

"It is needless to remark that the

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the year. One hundred twenty-five membership fees paid during the roll disabled ex-service men have had i some form of assistance from the

A tubercutosis clinic was financed by the chapter and held at Oneida in July and 254 persons were examined this membership campaign. by experts. The Junior Red Cross financed an adenoid clinic at Shiocton and has also furnished funds for the and sustaining, \$10. Annual membercare of children of the county.

Has Double Work

Cross, Mr. Gallagher said: "The Red of the chapter. Out of each \$5 mem-Cross has a double duty and responsi-Our obligation to suffering people in other lands and to our men from Green Bay where they visited now in service and to those who were in service and are now in hospitals. constitutes one part of our responsibility.

"There are 11,690 men in service and the Red Cross is assisting in some way 25,000 families of these enlisted The greatest task is the work with disabled ex-service men. There are now in federal public health hospitals in the United States, 26,300 of these men. The number is increasing constantly and the surgeon general of the army states that this number will increase for the next five years.

"Gas, shell shock and tuberculosis are largely responsible. The American Red Cross is at the present time spending at the rate of \$10.000.000 a year for disabled men and their families. The Red Cross spends an average of \$1.500,000 annually for reliev-

FRIENDS IN NEED

he benefits he received from taking friend—an elderly lady living in the country," said Mrs. Frank R. Meyers, 867 20th-ave., Milwaukee, Friday,

"He was suffering from a bad case of stomach trouble with frequent vonitting spells and severe pain after eating. First his appetite increased then without any pain or vomitting and he began to sleep better. He got a second bottle but before he had finished half of it, realized that he was fully well. and didn't need any more." Kozak. sold here by Schlintz Bros.; Black Creek. Gerl: Kaukauna, Kaukauna Drug Co.; New London, Spearbrecker.

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call of 1920. There was a balance of \$3,420 from war funds. This fund has wen exhausted in the face of these many demands. The program in your chapter depends upon the success of

ships: Annual. \$1; contributing, \$5; ships will be divided as heretofore. Fifty cents will go for the national In telling of the work of the Red program and 50 cents for the support bership, the chapter will retain \$4.50. The remaining 50 cents will go to national headquarters. Out of each \$10 membership the chapter will retain \$9.50 and 50 cents will go to national headquarters.

ndividuals who wish to do mere for is urged that as many as possible the Red Cross than to give a dollar take out the higher memberships."

THE STAGE

great and everlasting celebrated masterpiece of Harriet Beecher Stowe, lions are needed for their relief. Half entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will be of each membership of \$1 goes to na. given at the Appleton Theater on Thursday Nov. 3. It is one of the grandest and most interesting and hœrt-rending plays every placed upon the stage, and it will live forever in the memory of the theater-going public. William H. Kibble, the enterprising manager, has taken great ains in staging and producing the original version of Mrs. Stowe's beautiful story, every year trying to outdo the previous. In the company this season are colored people, engaged to fill out the many pictures of the play and introduce their many old and new songs, dances and plantation shines.

INVITE KNIGHTS TO GREET MARSHAL FOCH

Thomas Flanagan, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, has re ceived a telegram from Supreme Grand Knight Flaharty inviting members of the local council to attend the banquet to he tendered Marshal Foch at Congress hotel. Chicago, Sunday afternoon. It is possible that several members will attend, among them Mr. Flanagan and George Baldwin.

Spanish Club Elects

George Schultz of Kenosha elected president of the Spanish club of Lawrence college at its organiza tion meeting Monday afternoon. Other officers include Dorothy French, Appleton, vice president: Dorothy Waite, West Salem, secretary-treasurer. The club is made up of 25 members who have had two years of Spanish and its purpose is to increase the opportnity for more conversation in the language. The charter members are those students in the class of Senor Kurique Ortiz.

noted that the higher memberships leave a much larger amount in the chapter and treasuries to be used in There will be a large number of supporting the local program and it

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pool. Two motion picture coincides More than 400 boys attended the were shown in the recreation rooms

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE, AP. ing of the Ald Association for evening. The doors were opened at PLETON, NEW LONDON, HORTON, Lutherans was commenced Tuesday. 7:30 and the boys were entertained VILLE. AND GREENVILLE. With favorable weather the conwith Halloween stunts, including a LEAVES APPLETON 9:45 A. M.; tractors will be up to the roof of the

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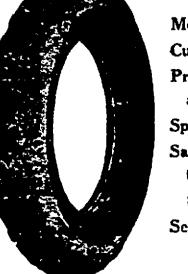
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Lawrence Linemen Preparing to Make Gustin Hurry With His Passes

While the college football men are working hard on the gridiron preparing for the tussle with Ripon here Nov. 12, athletic authorities of the bleachers to take care of the immense crowd expected at the home-'coming game. At least 4,000 people are expected to crowd into Lawrence

Lawrence is expecting great things from its line in the crucial game. The Blue and White team was able to gain consistently through the Northwestern line last Saturday while Ripon was unable to puncuture the Lutherans' wall. This gives McChesney reason to believe that his forwards will be able to crash through the Ripon defense.

to throw his forward passes. The open. He won't be able to do that if the Lawrence forwards rush through and menace him. Lawrence is specializing on that kind of a defense against Ripon and hopes to break up its aerial attack in that

In McGlynn, Lawrence has one of the best linesmen in the state and he can be counted on to make life miserable for Mr. Gustin. Captain Smith has spoiled many a pass by breaking through and menacing the thrower and he is working hard on that little stunt. Gustin will have to scrimmage line if he wants to throw



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MARINETTE CLAIMS STATE GRID TITLE

on Victory Over East Green Bay Team

Marinette, Wis, - Marinette high school lays chim to the Badger state high-school championship by virtue of East Green Bay's tied score with Oshkosh on Saturday. Oshkosh was considered with Madison, as the legical contender for the pennant honors. with Marnette running second, until colleges are scouring the town for last Saturday when East Green Bay. defeated by Marinette, 2 to 0, tied the Sawdust city clan, 6 to 6.

Marinette's record this year stands out and above the other schools in the field for the battle and it will be state by such a wide margin that they necessary to erect large bleacher are being acknowledged by other stands to take care of that many schools as the champions of Wisconsin.

The Queen City aggregation defeated such teams as Chippewa Falls. 17 to 3. Chippewa was the big team in the western part of the state and since then has cleaned everything. Marinette's decisive victory over them, placed the northern city clan at the top of the ladder.

East Green Bay, acknowledged as one of the best teams in the middle eastern section of the state, fell a In the games played thus far Ripon victim to Marinette and thus were was able no carry on a strong offens eliminated from the state race. Beive because Gustin had plenty of time sides the above mentioned scores. Marinette has defeated Sturgeon Bay. Ripon quarterback would play far 96 to 0; Escanaba, 14 to 0; Fond du back from the scrimmage line and Lac. 10 to 0, and meet the heavy hold the ball until his backs or ends Oconto team on Saturday. Marinette had plenty of time to get into the has scored 164 points to their opponent's 23.

Sport Views And News

New York is going in for professional football. Games will be played at the Polo Grounds on Sundays and Charlie Brickley will coach and manage the squad which is being backed stand about 25 yards back of the by Billy Gibson, fight promoter and sporting man. 'The Gothamites will play under the name of the Giants and they have some of the greatest footballers in the country signed up but if Novack or some of those other Rock Islanders ever get started rûnning around their ends we have a nunch the New Yorkers would change their names from the Giants to the

> Down in Kentucky, they are still celebrating Centre's victory over Harvard. The feat of the Praying Colonels will probably be the red letter spot of the 1921 football season. From news stories everything isn't quite right at home in Cambridge. After the game, last Saturday, the Crimson players were hooted by the crowds and Buell, one of the Cambridge stars, got a wallop on the jaw, How the stars do fade when a team

Iowa only nosed out Purdue by a lone official touchdown. The dopesters were sur- their foot on the ring rail when Hill. Clapham has just returned from prised and so was Coach Jones. It Strangler Lewis, the former expondidn't take him long to find out what ent of the headlock and Joe Polk go Rumor, about a half dozen of the in which politeness and courtesy will Iowan regulars violated training rules rule over brawn and muscle. and, as a result, were not in the "pink" for the fray with the Boilermakers. Jones is a stickler for discipline and it is reported that about a half dozen members of the varsity will be decorating the side lines when the whistle blows for Saturday's mix up with Minnesota.

FOCH WILL SEE FIRST GRID GAME ON SATURDAY

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago.-Marshal Foch will attend his first football game in America Saturday when he witnesses the Chicago Ohio State game as the guest of President Harry Pratt Judson of Chi-

cago university. Coach Stagg is rapidly whipping his men into shape for the coming struggle. Scrimmage is being held in the afternoon and long signal drill under are lights at night.

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Beef Counts On This Team



pounds; Rubeuls, right guard, 199; The smallest man in the line is Mabbutt, center, 290; Hoppee, left Tom Aritta, right end. He weighs 184. But Tom more than makes up guard, 194; Morse, left tackle, 240; for his lightness by his brand of

Lewis, left end. 189. All of the big army camps in the play. He, besides being a football east have football teams of class. star, is a heavyweight fighter with a mean kick. He wins his fights by They're now playing an elimination series and Holabird is hopeful of Another scrapper, Eddic Burnwinning the championship, in which brook, middleweight champion of the event they will play the Marine Corps 'champions here Dec. 3. 'The winner, on the following Saturday, The beef in the line and its will play the Great Lakes Gobs. The Tom Tritta, right end, 184 pounds; winner will be crowned the football Captain Underwood, right tackle, 218 service campion of America.

British Lion Says He is Willing

to Go on Mat With

Local Champ

Sam Clapham, who has been wrest-

ling all over the country under the

name of "The British Lion," will prob-

coast states and is willing to meet

the local champ if a match can be

arranged. An effort also is being

made to have Elmer Sanders of Ash-

land, who thinks he is something of

a wrestler, challenge the winner of

Clapham is a "tough bird", take it

from men who have met him on the

mat. The Britisher has wrestled the

best in the country and his victories

far overbalance his few defeats. If

Sam will come here it will be a match

worth going a long ways to see. The

bout probably will be held the latter

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New York-One half of one per cent wrestling will be served here tomorrow for the first time.

former star of the University

Thord Corps Area, plays halfback.

Idaho. He plays center.

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Various commissioners. was wrong. According to Dame into the first match Thursday night

Both run the risk of being thrown out of the ring and having their license revoked if they showd become angered by any impocite and of the other fellow. Strangler Lewis, who used to get

an enemy head in the crook of his arm and squeeze it until the poor pate caved in might walk jauntily into the ring with a bunch of flowers. a box of cigars and a smiling request: "Wouldst lie down for me like a

RYAN WILL LEAVE MARQUETTE GRIDDERS

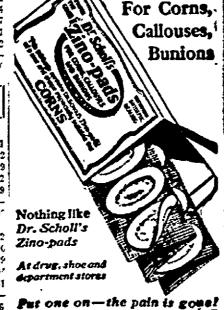
By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee .- J. J. Ryan, who for five years has been football coach at Marquette university here, will not be back next year, it was learned Wednesday.

Coach Ryan stated he was not getting the proper support from the faculty and student body and would sever his connections with Marquette at the close of this season.

Ryan, a former Dartmouth star, came here from St. Paul in 1917, where he had been mentor of the St.

Repair Bridge Surface

Repairs are being made by the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company on the surfacing of the short canal bridge at the foot of Pearl-st. hill. New paving blocks are being placed on the west half, together with some new rails. Traffic is uninterrupted because work is being done on only half of the structure at one time.



Fend du Lac-The Fond du

Any Chances in Next Saturday's Game

All positions are being thrown open on the high school team this last season, with 1f. Bostwick at weak in preparation for the coming guard, and Doolan at center. contest with Kaukauna at Lawrence field Saturday afternoon. Every member of the local squad is fighting for a place on the machine to repre-

A very keen rivalry has sprung up since Kaukauna started the tale that it will come to Appleton and return with the Orange and Blue scalp. Appleton did not consider Kaukauna is being a serious contender for championship laurels at the start of the season. According to the original schedule Appleton was to play Kaukauna the second game of the season but Kaukauna applied for a later date believing it would be in midseason form and would be in better shape to swamp the local eleven. Ceach Vincent readily assented so that Kankauna would have no alibi after the game.

Last Saturday Kaukauna defeated North Fond du Lac by a large score and undoubtedly has a good team, Zschaechner put on his uniform again this week after being out of the game for two weeks due to injuries. Coach Vincent has no cripples on his list and all men will be in condition to give Kaukauna the best that is in them when they take the

GORMAN LACKS PUNCH TO FLOOR SMALL MAN

Bud Gorman of Kenosha formerly of Neenah, defeated Earl Olsen of Racine, in a ten round fight at Kenosha a few nights ago. Bud outweighed his man by 30 pounds but lacked the punch to put him down. Olsen fought hard and kept his big opponent guessing.

Apparently Gorman is having a hard time developing a punch. Whe he fought Eddie McGoorty here it slapped with an open glove whic didn't carry much sting behind a Perhaps if Bud will learn how to close his hands he will be able to pile up a knockout record which will pave the way for better and bigger fights

FOND DU LAC CAGE TEAM WANTS TO PLAY APPLETON ponent is not known as yet.

championship, have embarked upon their journey toward another cham-Vincent's Crew is Not Taking plouship. Games are being negotiated with West Bend. Rhinelander. Appleton and Milwaukee. The Speclass will tour the state during the Christmas vacation. Their lineup will remain practically the same as Pohr, said the plants of both

this season. The first game he has orders for immediate delivery.

scheduled is for Nov. 19. Their op BOSTON FANS HEAR OF

The specials will present a lineup this season which promises to make Specials," claimants of the 1920 up one of the snapplest teams in the ligh school basketball and baseball state. Any team wishing to get a game may write Raymond Gruenwald, 208 N. Main-st., Fond du Lac.

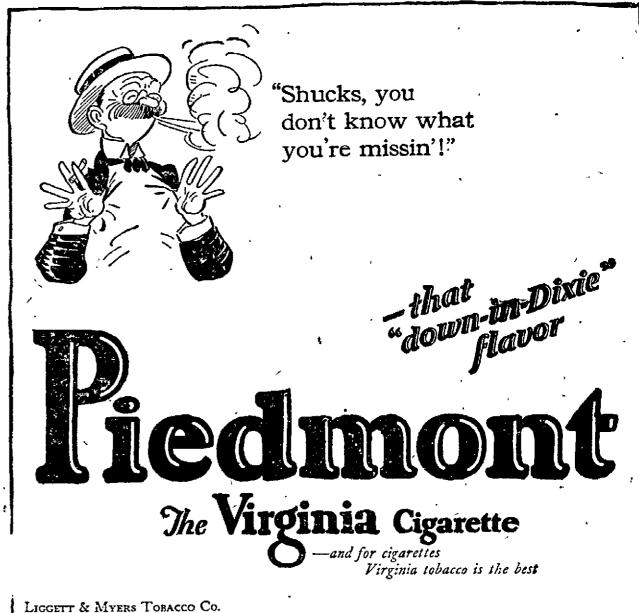
Plants Kept Busy

L. Dohr of the Peshtigo Pulp and Paper Co., who spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Peshtigo Pulp and Paper Co. and the Peshtigo Fibre Co. were operating at Ray Gruenwald will pilot the team full capacity and were turning down

ANOTHER SALE OF STARS

Boston, Mass.-Hub grumbling over another reported raid on the stars of the Red Sox. Everett Scott and Sam Jones are reported to be in a deal with the Tigers for Howard Ehmke and Bobby Veach and Stuffy Melunis is said to be on his way to the Yankees for Wally Pipp and two other players.

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Search Continues for Bodies of Hunters Believed Drowned in Storm

Spurred on by promises of \$100 rewards for the recovery of each body. scarching parties are dragging the bottom of Lake Winneconne to find ly through her parents displeasure the bodies of Henry Kalbus, Dale at the marriage. Wait a while and cheesemaker, and Ray Thompson. Mikesville butcher, who are believed cerning this. to have drowned while duck hunting a week ago Monday night when their a change in the spring. Will I be canoe capsized during a storm.

Parents of the two men have offered the rewards and have themselves this matter and lay your plans with joined in the scarch for the bodies. The lake bottom in the vicinity where have reasons to regret to hasty a the men are believed to have disappeared is being dragged systematically and as every area is carefully gone over, it is marked by floating buoys to avoid wasting time in redragging letter I wrote last week and will the

So far not the slightest trace of either body has been found and it is now feared that neither will be recov ered until they float to the surface which is not expected to occur sooner

than a week or ten days. Circumstances are said to point to the probability that the two men were on their way toward shore in the canoe when the disaster occurred. Evidently they had been out in the launch when the motor batteries gave out. Desiring to reach shore so that they might return home without delay they trusted themselves to the frail

Both men were 28 years old. Mr Thompson is survived by his wife and 15 months old baby. Mr. Kalbus leaves a wife and 11 months old child. Use More Water

Seventy-five per cent of the normal flow of water in Fox river is now heing let down, the level of Lake Winnebago having reached the crest of Menasha dam. The water is a valuable acquisition to the paper mills as it lessens the amount of coal consumed in operating the plants. The mills have been

Girls Are Leading

Girls are leading the boys in the membership, attendance and "on time" campaign of the Senior Sunday school department of the First Meth-odist church. Fifty one members were present at the meeting Sunday morning at the Y. M. C. A .- The campaign will continue for six weeks, the loser to give a dinner to the

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Hundreds Of Letters

(Continued from Page 1)

see no oil on your property.

will I ever marry her?

successful?

Feb. or later.

Ans .- I regret to advise you that I

Ans,-Be very careful regarding

consideration, otherwise you may

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your property before the middle of

Ans .- You will receive a reply Fri-

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F. M. H.-Will my husband be

Ans.-Yes, you will get definite

to me and will he ever come back

Ans-Walter' is now married and

living in Dayton, Ohio. He was mar-

ried the 12th, of last month. Don't

let this bother you as he never will

D. L. H .- Will I marry man I am

Ans.-A marriage would be pos-

sible, but it would not be a happy one

after the first eight or nine months.

S W.-Will I inherit any money

Ans.-I can only foresee for you for

two years by mail, and during that

time you will not inherit any money

If so where was she last Friday?

R R. C.-Is my wife true to me

Ans .- Your wife is true enough

mean anything to you and you are shortly to meet another whom you

will marry early this spring.

brought back to this city?

here? If so when?

now going with?

at any time?

word concerning this shortly.

F. McN.-Is my sweetheart

J. C. R .- Will I hear from

answer, if any, be favorable?

you would be very unhappy, especialee me living in my present abode? Ans .- I see no change for you until you will change all your ideas conearly next year. H. C. A .- Will my next child be a H. C. S.-I am thinking of making

ooy or a girl? Ang.-It will be a girl in April between the 18 to 21st.

L. A .- When will I get a diamond ring and when will we be married? Ans,-I see you getting a ring night? within the very near future and a

marriage this spring. A. W.-Will I own the house now live in, will I get the money my uncle owes me and is my wife-true

Ans -You will change your mind regards to buying this property be fore the time arrives, and you will experience considerable delay and trouble getting the money. Certainly your wife is true, and I see no reason or cause to make you ask this question.

P. W. L .- My wife lost a diamond ring about a year and a half ago, was it lost or stolen? Any-It appears to me as having

been lest and she never will recover

E. E. L.-How long will I, be at present employment and will I be uccessful if I go into business? An -Remain where you are until six months of 1922 have passed, and day morning of this week. The reply then I see you having an opportunity to enter a paying business, but no efore then.

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II. S.-Will my claim for compen- that you had it there for? He took sation for dissability be allowed? It and treated your friends with it. Ans.-Keep constantly after this Hide it after this or drink it yourself marriage for you. But I see you and I see you getting it, but it will if you wish to keep it. For Richards, "Wizard and I see you getting it, but it will not be for some little time. Your compensation will be smaller; than

compensition will be smaller than requested however. J. A. R .- Who and when will I have neglected to show her. Treat her right, take her places, and do marry? Ans.-Marry the young man who as you did before you married her

asked you last night. He will make you a very good husband. You will from any investments? be the Mother of a girl in 1923 and another girl the latter part-of 1924. U. R.-I have a boy friend in Newton Falls, N. Y. Does he love me and will be marry me?

Ans.-He likes you very well, but do not see a marriage for you as opinion of me? more years if you would be happy. hootch from my room Saturday pose, would I be successful?

Ans-Why did you tell Frank S. plans.

and proved safe by millions.

B. B .- What does the future hold for me concerning the one I love? Ans.-Grant him . Tittle more encouragement and the results will be most satisfactory to all concerned and I see a wedding for you.

J. H .- Will I receive dividends

dividends shortly after the first of the year, but would not advise you to put too much faith in the Mutual question or answer is not here to-Oil and Gas Co. right now. B. H.-What is my employers

he is keenly infatuated with a girl Ans -It seems to be favorable and there. Don't worry however as he I would not advise you to make any is not your proper mate and you change at the present time. You will should not marry for at least two gain nothing by making a change. J. H .- I am thinking of buying a J. McC.-Who stole my bottle of piece of property for business pur Ans.-Yes, go ahead with your

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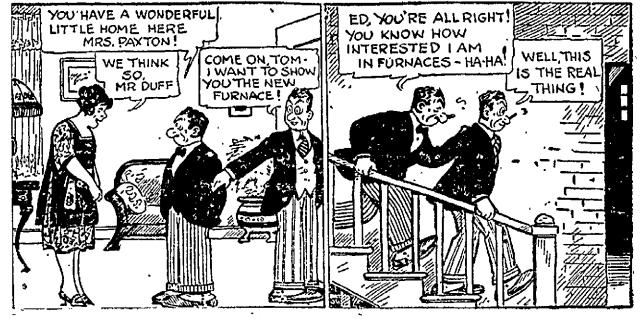
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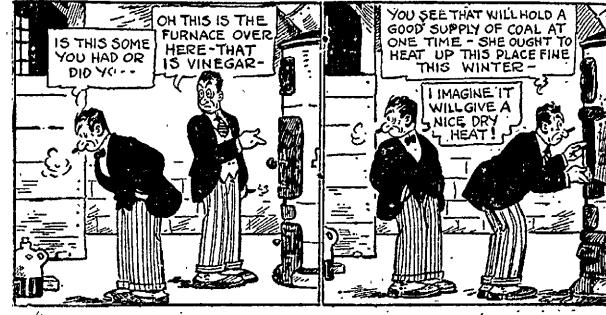
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Hon. Albert M. Spencer, Municipal You are hereby notified that a sum-mons and garnishee have been issued against you, and your property gar-nisheed to satisfy the demand of Al-

Combined Locks read, 10th St. So. Kow, unless you shall appear for Kaukauna, Inquire Anten Wel-Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the house, R. 2 St. Kaukauna.

Municipal Court room in the City of HOUSES FOR SALE—A variety of Appleton on the tenth day of Novembroses in all parts of the city. Our her. A. D., 1921, at ten oclock in the prices and locations. Talk to Thomas. 726 Collegeave.

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Plaintiffs. Located in 1st Ward. Phone ROONEY AND GROGAN. Plaintiffs' Atty. Oct. 26. Nov. 2

> BY ELMER COLE

AUTOMOBILE MEN

ize to Put Business on Cash Basis Automobile and auto accessory lealers, garage owners and renaimpen formed the Appleton Automotive and Service Dealers association at a meeting in the Sherman house Tuesday

evening. This organization is formed

Dealers and Repairmen Organ-

lo establish a better feeling of fellowship among automobile dealers and repairmen and to conduct their repair business on a strictly cash basis. It was explained that one reason for the high cost of automobile repairing is the large number, of uncollectthle accounts which make it necessary to charge "cash customers" more in order to make up losses. It is planned

to do away with this entirely. August Brandt was elected prestdent of the association. Other officers are Edward Schneider, vice president Leo Milhaupt, secretary and treasurer Another meeting will be held next and after-that to hold gatherings once each month.

examined one-third could not read were unable to tell who was president of the United States, and governor of Wisonsin. The class in citizenship just organ-

Wednesday evening. William Pflueger of Manitowoc, was

an Appleton visitor Tuesday. II. A. Fransway, president of the Visconsin Laundry Owners association of Kenosha was a business visitor in Appleton Tuesday. Miss Roberta Cordoran of Kau-

Leon Wolf Tuesday. Mrs. A. J. Leig of Shawano, is

FAUST - Duet from Garden Scene BOEHM -- Selection

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Tuesday evening. It is planned to meet frequently the first few weeks Neenah and Filing to be

Upon motion of legal counsel for the City of Neenah and A. K. Ellis. and write English and one or two defendants in the suit started by the A. H. Homan Auto Bus Line of Menapleton Tuesday. The defendants have withdrawn their motion for a change zed will meet at 7:30 on Monday and of venue and the case will be tried

The action seeks to prevent the kauna, was a guest of her sister, Mrs.

forced. The case will have far reaching efspending a few days with relatives in fects. Involved in it is the question has as not a city can lecally li

Tried Here

sha, adjournment until November 14 was granted in circuit court in Apipon its merits in the local court.

city of Neenah from enforcing three ordinances adopted sometime ago by the common council licensing and regulating the motor busses operating here. The Homan bus line obtained temporary restraining order from Judge E. V. Werner and consequently the ordinances have not been en-

Frank P. Young, who severed his connection with the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. Nov. 1, was the guest of honor at a dinner in the private dining room of the Sherman house Tucsday evening that was given by 25 of his former associates. Mr. Young was at the head of the employment department of the plant for three years, resigning as principal of the Second district schools to accept the position. He has not announced his future plans.

cense and regulate motor busses operating within its corporate limits. Owing to this, the trial of the case will be watched with almost statewide interest and other cities_where motor bus licensing and regulation is either in effect or contemplated are interested in its-outcome.

The carpenters union will hold a meeting at Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening. Routine busie un for consideration.

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OATS - No. 3 white, 2914@32; No. white, 29@29½; standard, 25@28. BARLEY — No. 2 blank. RYE — No. 2, 76@77¼. TIMOTHY — 4.50@5.50.

CLOVER - 12.00@18.50.

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Jan Nom	inal		15.00
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Jan 8.75	8.37	8.72	\$.75
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

ket, steady. Choice and prime, 9.00 quet recital at that time given by the @12.00; mdium and good, 6.00@10.25; Economics club made it possible for common, 5.00@6.00; good and choice, Miss Sindahl to commence her Chica-3.50@12.00; common and medium, 5.00 go study. The concert is being given @2.50; butcher cattle and heifers, 3.65 Monday evening so that she may con-@9.50; cows, 3.50@6.50; bulls, 3.10@ tinue. 6.25; canners and cutters, cows and @4.00; beal calves, 7.50@11.75; feeder @7.00; stocker cows and heifers, 3.00@

wethers. 5.50@7.75; ewes. 3.00@5.25; cull to common ewes, 1.75@3.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 44; standards, 40½; firsts, 36@42; seconds

EGGS - Ordinaries, 42@45; firsts. CHEESE - Twins, 20@2012; Ameri-

cas. 201/2/6721. POULTRY - Fowls, 14@25; ducks 23; geese, 22; springs, 2014; turkeys, 30;

POTATOES - Receipts, 75 cars. Mich., Minn., Wis., sacked and bulk. 1.75@2.15; Minn., No. Dak., red river Ohios, 1.65@1.85; So. Dak., 1.40@1.60.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET

CATTLE — Market, generally steady to strong. Receipts, 4,800. HOGS - Market, swady to 15c lower. Receipts 11,000. Bulk. 6.75@7.15;

SHEEP - Market, steady to 25 lower. Receipts, 4,000.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS — Reccipts, 3,500. Market, steady. Butchers, 7,25@7.80; packing. 5.75@6.50; light, 7.40@7.70; pigs, 7.00@

SHEEP - Receipts, 300. Market steady. Lambs, 8.00@8.50. CATTLE - Receipts, 700. Market steady. Beeves 7.75@9.25; butcher

stock, 4,00@4.50; canners and cutters. 2.85@4.25; cows, 3.50@4.00; calves, 11.25@ 11.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN RYE - No. 1 78; No. 2 78; No. 75@77: No. 4 70@75. WHEAT - No. 1 nor. 1.27@1.32; No. 2 nor. 1.20@1.25; No. 3 nor. 1.10 Ray Consolidated 1312 @1.20; No. 4 nor. 27@1.08; No. 5 nor. Rading 65% OATS -- No. 3 white 29@33%; No.

4 white 284 @ 324. BARLEY — 48@62.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE EGGE - Misc. 46@47; 2nds. 45@ St. Paul Railroad, common23%

HAT-Timothy No. 1. 20.09@21.00.

straw. 12.50@13.90; oats straw, 11.50@ CHEESE - Twins, 130 124; daisies. 2014: Americas. 131/2620: long. United Stattes Steel. comm.8014

horns, 201, @21; fancy bricks, 21@ United States Steel, pfd.111 21%: Imburger, 20921. firsts, 40@41; firsts, 37@33; seconds,

turkey, 29; ducks, 22; geese, 19. BEANS - Navies, hand picked, 5.00 U.S. Liberty 2nd 4s 22.72 U. S. Liberty 1st 434s 23 40 @5.25; md kidney, 25@10.00. VEGETABLES - Poets, per bu. 50 U. S. Liberty 2nd 44's 23.05

640; cabbage, per ton. \$206 \$22; car- U. S. Liberty 3rd 4%s 95.42 rots, per bu. 45@75c; onions, home U. S. Liberty 4th 41/4 23.29 grown, per bu. 1.00@2.00, potatoes. Wisconsin and Minnesota best, 2.00% 2.15; rutabagas, home grown, per bu-

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MISS SINDAHL IN RECITAL AT NEENAH

Former Lawrence College Woman Appears in Benefit

With the return of one after another successful artist and writer to Appleton and vicinity after long periods of hard work in places far removed from the every day life of the folks back home, members of the Economic club of Neenah and Menasha are calling attention to a young artist, Miss Lillian May Sindahl who only recently left her home in Necuah to study music intensively in Chicage. Under the auspices of that club, Miss Sindahl will appear in recital in the Neenah theatre, at \$:30 Monday, Nov.

Many Appleton patrons of the Lawrence Conservatory programs will renember Miss Sindahl's appearance at Lawrence chapel last season. Until Japan would come into such a conshe went to Chicago last spring, pracfically all of the Neenah singer's training had been at the Lawrence conservatory where she studied with Mr. Harding issued the call and gave Carl Waterman for three years. She the facts at once to the press, Japan came to him first as a child in high might have been debating still whethschool, with a remarkably pretty so- er to enter an international conferprano voice. After an illness, she again took up her studies at which discussion had been kept secret. With time her voice had developed some invitations issued to the major powers .77% of its birdlike qualities. Dean Water- of the world, Japan could not afford .801/2 .801/2 man said Tuesday, that he is confident of her future.

While at Lawrence Miss Sindahl HOGS - Receipts, 18,000. Market was awarded the Presser scholarship steady. Top. 8.00: bulk of sales, 7.35 in 1920. She won the state contest in @7.75: heavyweight, 7.50@7.85; medi- Milwaukce in March, 1921 and entered um weight, 7.60@7.90; lightweight, the Tri-State contest in Chicago. It 750@7.90; light lights, 7.85@8.00; hea- was there that F. Wright Neuman vy packing sows. 6.75@7.25; packing first heard her sing and it was sows, rough, 6.25@6.85; pigs, 7.85@ through his influence that she began her intensive study with Alexander CATTLE - Receipts, 9,000. Mar- Nakutin, the Russian tenor. A ban-

Since going to the city, Miss Sinheifers, 2.25@3.50: canner steers, 3.00 dahl has been appearing in various prevented burglars from entering his connections including a week at the steers, 5.25@7.15; stocker steers, 4.00 Roosevelt theatre. She is featured not aware the cellar had been visited in connection with her appearance in until he unlocked the door at the costume to sing the Norwegian Echo foot of the stairway and discovered SHEEP—Receipts, 33,000. Market song as Chicago's Norwegian Night-15@25c lower. Lambs, 8.00@9.25; lambs ingale. She is scheduled to appear cull and common, 5.50@7.75; yearling with the Chicago Symphony orchesit was also locked from the other residence he found that a screen had tra in November. It is Mr. Neubeen removed from a cellar window man's intention to have Miss Sindahl sing for Mary Garden of the Metro-Finding the inside door locked the politan Opera company. burglar locked it from the other side.

It is interesting to note that Miss Sindahl will sing the Swiss Echo song which Mme. Meluis sang at her home quartette will assist at the concert.

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LIBERTY BONDS

NEW TORK CHEESE MARKET

CHEESE - Quiet. State milk, com-mon to special, 159 234; skims, com-

Foreign Exchange

New York - Foreign excharge

Sterling, 83,92, up %: francs, .0733.

BUTTER - Beeripts, 12,856, Cream-

ry extras. II: specials, 47% \$148; state

EGGS - Quiet. Receipts, 19,974.

Charge Market

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dairy tugs, 329 45.

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The Fullenwider String Farmers call board here Monday, Oct. .31. Sales: \$56 squares. 21%; 109 Columbia Gas & Elec.63 Columbia Graphophone372

21%: 132 daisies, 21%; 34 Americus. 20%: \$83 longhorns, 211/2: 74 longhorns, 21%; 53 longhorns, 21%. Sixteen hundred boxes were offered on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange. Sales: 200 squares, 21: 150 twins, 1814 United Food Products1055 1.050 daisies, 20%; 150 double daisies, Erie123

ENGLAND CAN CRAWL

dilemma in connection with the re-

newal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The alliance, it had been decided.

would remain in effect for at least an

other year, or even more unless spe-

Call Was Issued

So President Harding issued . the

somewhat bungled, that is from

call. Curiously enough the publicity

the European viewpoint-something

that doesn't happen often. Before

the formal call was issued by President Harding-two days to be exact-Prime Minister Lloyd George almost

let the cat out of the bag by referring

mysteriously to a diplomatic note

which had been sent to the powers

and to which replies were expected before the next move in the Anglo-

Japanese situation could be discussed.

It had been hoped that informal

soundings might develop whether

ference and then formal announce-

ence on Far Eastern questions if the

to quibble and hesitate. She was compelled by world opinion to enter the

Sooner or later Japan will realize

that when America projected Far

Eastern questions in the conference

on limitation of armaments, that act

scaled the doom of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, though it might well be

said that Canada and Australia had already made it impossible for the

British government to keep the pact

BURGLAR OUT OF CELLAR

By locking the inside cellar door

at night, L. F. Bushey, 582 Pacific-st.

residence a few nights ago. He was

side. On going to the rear of his

through which entrance was effected.

So far as is known nothing in the

cellar was molested.

LOCKED DOOR KEEPS

But it didn't work out that way.

ment could be made.

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LLOYD GEORGE DELAYED IN START FOR AMERICA

London-The-Irish peace negotia tions were resmed Wednesday in a final effort to avert a complete breakdown of the conference.

British and Sinn Fein met in the government ofices in Downing street at noon.

Official announcement was made Wednesday afternoon that it was extremely unlikely Lloyd George would be able to sail Saturday to attend the Washington arms conference as scheduled.

D. O. Kenney of Milwaukee was in Appleton visiting with friends

BARGAIN FOR THURSDAY-AII Wool fancy Plaid Blankets, 66x80 inches. Value \$9.90. Special Price for THURSDAY \$7.59. THE FAIR

BARGAIN FOR THURSDAT: Women's Heather Wool hose, seamless and all sizes. Special price for Thursday 69c pair. THE FAIR. Adv.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Cloudy and warmer followed by un-

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official Fair tonight and Thursday except somewhat unsettled in the east por-tion tonight. Not much change in

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally cloudy weather provails from the Missouri valley eastward to the Atlantic coast. Elsewhere weather off .606012, lire. .040312, up .660014; the Atlantic coast. Elsewhere weather is clear. Freezing temperature or he-marks. 6982, off .0001%; Danish krollow is reported from Canadian northwest, northern Rocky Mountain coun-NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET valley and upper lake rigion.

> **TEMPERATURES** Texterday's

Nearby white fancy, 36; nearby mixed Chicago ----fancy, 45672, fresh firsts, 52@65; Pa. Duluth Galveston Milwankee Flymouth - Thirty-two factories of Washington

GOVERNOR THREATENS

tween Gov. John J. Blaine and Judge A. H. Reid over the release of Peter Christ, alleged strike leader, reached a climax Wednesday when Sheriff Hans Rodd, Oneida, county, was given ten days by the governor to show cause why he should not be removed from office for failure to recognize the pardon order.

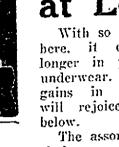
Charges were filed against Rodd TO "FIRE" SHERIFF yesterday by Joseph Weisman of this city. Although Christ was not freed Rhinolander. Wis.-The clash bo on the governor's pardon, he was released this afternoon on expiration of his sentence. A hearing on the charges against Rodd will probably be held at Madison November 14.

> STARTING TODAY, THE PALACE WILL SERVE A NOON-DAY BUSI-NESS LUNCH FROM 11 O'CLOCK TO 2 O'CLOCK.

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WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS, light fleeced. High neck, long sleeves, bleached color. 59c and 79c each. WOMEN'S UNION SUITS. light fleeced, low neck and no sleeves. Ankle length with knit cuff. Also high neck. \$1.19.

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NOTHER NEW SHADE has suddenly climbed to the peak of millinery fashions. A most becoming shade it is, and quite a novel one for hats-Sapphire Blue. Belnord sponsors this new color in the most recent creations of that house. A small hat of sapphire blue velvet has a soft crown embroidered in chenille. The stiff turn-up brim is covered with light grey broad tail. Two jet ornaments poke out at the side.

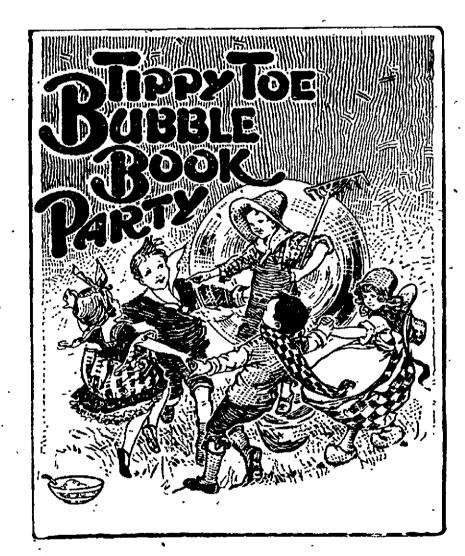
The most stunning flowers edge the crown of a Belnord turban in sapphire velvet. Each blossom is made up of three concentric color rings-black, sapphire and grey. The hat is quite plain but very charming. Another Belnord turban of sapphire blue is trimmed with steel beads.

Those who favor a wider hat will want to see a soft shape of the same sapphire velvet with panels of grey broadtail on the underside of the brim. The crown is trimmed with queer stitchings in silver thread and a narrow two toned silver and sapphire ribbon. A sapphire blue Rawak hat is trimmed with a band of light grey Krimmer.

These hats and this new color mode are quite the latest things to be seen in the millinery world.

-Second Floor

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Mother Goose sends you a very special invitation to come and bring your friends. There will be several very exciting guests of honor: Johnnic who went to the Fair, the Little Girl with the Curl. Old Mother Hubbard, the Milk Maid and many others.

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Ask Mother to come and enjoy the party too. She will like the quaint little folks that come out of the big Bubble.

Free tickets for the Party will be given to grown-ups at the Children's department, fourth floor and the Toy Section,

Golders of tickets who will be unable to use them will please return same to one of these departments in order that someone elso may go).

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